Local Forecast - Increasing cloudiness and becoming windy with rain or snow developing late in the day. Today's high between 38 and 45 degrees. Sun rises 5:41 a.m.; sets 6:20 p.m.

Musmanno For

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Justice Michael A. Musmanno of Pennsylvania's Supreme Court said Friday he favored creation of a U.S. Department of Urban Affairs, with cabinet status, "to assure adequate representation of large cities at the federal lev-

New Urban Unit

"The war against juvenile de-linquency should also be coordi-nated with President Johnson's history of the faith, the day all-out drive on poverty, while effectively utilizing the domestic that the control of the control of the faith, the day all-out drive on poverty, while effectively utilizing the domestic that the control of the faith, the day all-out drive on poverty. While the control of the faith, the day all-out drive on poverty while control of the faith, the day all-out drive on poverty. While the control of the faith, the day in the faith, the day all-out drive on poverty. While the faith, the day in the faith, the day all-out drive on poverty. While the faith, the day in the faith, the day all-out drive on poverty. While the faith, the day in the faith, the day all-out drive on poverty. While the faith, the day in the faith, the day all-out drive on poverty. While the faith, the day in the faith, the day all-out drive on poverty. While the faith, the day in the faith, the day all-out drive on poverty. While the faith, the day in the faith, the day all-out drive on poverty. While the faith, the day in the faith, the day in the faith, the day all-out drive on poverty. While the faith, the day in the faith the fa

Michigan Orders Reapportionment

Hare said a new plan would be i needed by April 20 if an at-large election was to be avoided.

All three judges agreed that the congressional districts adopted by the legislature last year for the November election were unconstitutional because they were not reasonably equal in population.

Jackie Kennedy Skis On Snow

STOWE, Vt. (AP)-Mrs. John F. Kennedy, an old hand at wat er skiing, tried a ski slope Fri day and took a couple of spills her first time out on the snow

She is here with daughter Caroline, 6, for an Easter weekend, along with other members of the late President's family.

Also staying at The Lodge, an inn at the foot of Mt. Mansfield, were Atty. Gen. and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, Mrs. Eunice Shriver, and their children.

Easter Egg Hunt **Hits Moonshine**

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)-A woman searching for a \$100 Easter egg Friday found a half-gallon of moonshine instead.

Radio station WGAU was sponsoring a hunt for a colored plastic egg containing a slip of paper entitling the finder to \$100. The clues appeared to lead to The clues appeared to lead to an old covered bridge.

Several persons were in the area searching when the un-identified woman gave a whoop. But her find wasn't the egg. It was a half gallon of nontax-paid whisky.

Police In Pink

HARRISBURG (AP - The capitol police force will shortly become the most decorative item around Pennsylvania's old

The new color scheme of their uniforms is to be green and pink, Blouses will be green with black-striped pink trousers and

Groused a member of the Capitol force: "They're going to make us look like hellhops."

Burns In Bathtub

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Mrs, Bertha Gardner, 46, said by police to be a follower of a Buddhist group, burned to death Friday. Police said she filled the bathtub in her home with straw and newspapers, poured on inflammable materials, got in and struck a match.

Her husband, Kelly could give

no reason for the act. The Gardners are Negroes.

35 On Half-Ship

PORTSMOUTH Va. (AP) -Towed by two tugs, the severed stern of the tanker San Jacinto moved toward port Friday at a speed of five knots. Aboard were 35 mariners who elected to remain on their half-a-ship. A spokesman for Curtis Bay Towing Co. said the stern was expected to arrive at the New-port News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. yards Saturday morn

WASHINGTON (AP) - A ported Friday in Gen. of the Army Douglas MacArthur's In-

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Christians Mark Christ Crucifixion

Associated Press Writer

day, the day Christ rose from just, and perhaps long way to the dead. just, and perhaps long way to

Triumph

"That morning, many years ago, apparent defeat and failure was turned into triumph," said DETROIT (AP) - A three- the Easter message of the presjudge federal court ordered the ident of the National Council of Michigan Legislature Friday to draw up new congressional dis-

tracts or face an at-large election of all 19 of the state's representatives.

No time limit was set by the judges for the lawmakers to act, but Secretary of State James |

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Jewish Passover observance co incided with the Protestant and Roman Catholic Good Friday.

ausmanno is a candidate for the Democratic nomination at the April 28 primary, and has been endorsed by the Pennsylvania Democratic organization.

"The war against transplant of the Crucifix and Catholic and Protest at any Roman Catholic Good Friday.

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From Rome, Pope Paul VI extended an apparently unprecedented Roman Catholic pontifical gesture to non-Catholic pontifical gesture to non-Catholic and Protest at any Roman Catholic good Friday. From Rome, Pope Paul VI extended an apparently unpre-

effectively utilizing the domestic Peace Corps and the proposed Youth Conservation Corps," were readled for the traditional Musmanno said.

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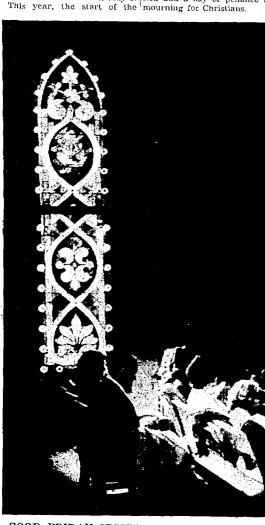
Jewish Passover Week Begins

NEW YORK (AP)--Passover the ancient Jewish festival cele

coincidence,

Eastern Orthodox Christians, keeping a different calender, do not observe Easter until May 3.

This year, the start of the By coincidence, Passover starts this year on Good Friday, the day Christ was crucified and a day of penance and mourning for Christians.



(Photo by A

LBJ To Stay Home While Lacking VP

Invitation Turned Down Frederick G. Dutton, assistant he sworn into office in Janua secretary of state, who replied under the normal procedure.

Dock Co. yards Saturday morning, weather permitting.

Dutton's letter was made public by Rep. Robert F. Ellsworth, R-Kan., after its existence was disclosed Friday by the Newark Evening News. Ellsworth said however, because both governments, are in regular communications.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has reached a firm decision not to leave the United States while the office of vice president is vacant, unless some unforescen crisis dictates otherwise, Congress has been told.

The State Department gave this information to a group of congressmen who wrote Secretary of State Dean Rusk suggesting Johnson arrange a meeting with President Charles de Gaulle of France to iron out U.S.-French differences.

Invitation Turned Down

Johnson or his successor will be sworn into office in January

for Rusk, said Johnson had invited De Gaulle to the United States but the French leader lurned down the invitation so a location between the two lead-



POCONO MUSIC PAVILION-Lee Everett of Everett Associates, Allentown architects, drew this design of the proposed \$361,000 Pocono Art

Art Center Unveils \$361,000 Music Pavilion

EAST STROUDSBURG -The | ned to start June 1 to 15, 1966, | There will be orchestra warmterday the architect's design 000 music pavilion for summer concerts of the Philadelphia Or-

Has 42-acre site on Bultermilk people who may sit on the grass Falls Road near East Strouds-burg would be dedicated with two Philadelphia Orchestra con-

to finish the building itself for Philadelphia -

Unique Concept

The open-sided, 200 by 260-foot cover for the 100-piece orchestra and 6,000 seated listeners was designed by Lee Everett of Everett Associates in Allertown

town.

Mrs. Marcia Clapp De Rocco, chairman of the art center, said well out to the 5,000 additional

two Philadelphia Orchestra con-certs Aug. 11 and 12, 1964.

She said the art center plans sylvania Academy of Music in concerts in the summer of 1965. 23 feet high, 40 feet deep and A full concert series is plan- 60 feet wide," she added.

Court Puts Salinger

The court, in a unanimous decision which it said is "final and forthwith," ordered Salinger's name on the ballot in the face of arguments that he had failed to meet state require-ments both as a registered Cali-fornia voter and a certified Democrat in this state.

Democrat in this state.

"The campaign is on," the cigar-chomping Salinger said exuberantly in Los Angeles on exuberantly in Los Angeles on existing the decision.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sectoral Sector Sector

Major Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sec-

ocono Art Center revealed yes with the prospect of additional up and dressing rooms, and reday the architect's design "Indian Summer Concerts" in September, 1966. let, drama and opera.

"The pavilion will be flexible in its possible uses," Mrs. De

Rocce said. "It may be used for convention displays, art exhibitions, folk dancing, or just about anything appropriate to the art center."

The pavilion will contain 87

ix-seat boxes, will have black-top floor, and foldable canvas seals.

Cost Estimates The architect's cost estimates

minum siding and flashing, 20,-500 square feet, \$\$46,100. Plumbing and toilets, \$20,000. Electrical equipment, \$18,300. Blacktop paving, 6,380 square yards, \$16,900. Twelve-inch block walls, 14,000 square yards, On Primary Ballot

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—
Signed by Atty. Gen. Stanley
Pierre Salinger, aspiring to be
U.S. senator from California, won a place Friday on the June
2 Democratic primary ballot over the opposition of the secretary of state and the attorney cyrl.

victory came in the State Supreme Court exactly one week after the 38-year-old press fact and amounced his first plunge and announced his first plunge.

Salinger faces 11 other Democrats for the nomination. In rebuttal to the mass accepted the architage of the original for funds to build the music pavilion, a sount ramey said after the Arkansas House of Representatives adopted 91-3 a treesolution calling on Hot this city's flegal gambling peration must shut down after Saturday pight.

Emmey said the Police Design for funds to build the music pavilion, a smaller year - round chamber music auditorium for community use, and other buildings for art center activities.

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no time limit.

April with Eugene Ormandy, music director of the orchestra, who said at a concert in East Stroudsburg Sept. 13, 1963, that he had "dreamed for 20 years of a summer home for the orchestra in the Poconos."

The analytic transfer of the orchestra in the Poconos.

Swanky Casinos

Faubus said he thought the dice, cards—has floorished for almost a century in Hot Springs, a city of 28,337 in a mountain chestra in the Poconos."

The analytic transfer of the orchestra in the Poconos.

2 American Fliers

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)

Two U.S. fliers were released Friday by the Soviet Union and arrived in Wiesbaden in apparent good health 17 days after a Soviet lighter shot down their reconnaissance plane March 10. The Soviet Union and Communist East Germany repeated preceded by a German police; Air Force hospital for other parts of the first plane 20 on their arrival at Wiesbaden, the two pilots were taken to an munist East Germany repeated preceded by a German police; Air Force hospital for others, and Melvin J. Welch, 24, of Detroit, was re-leased March 21. Welch was the leased March 21. Welch was the leased March 21. Welch was the part only one injured when the three parameters in an Army sedan.

Their car bacely halted before picking up speed again and leading down the autobahn, the two pilots were taken to an munist East Germany repeated.

pelled" because Washington ex-

nunist East Germany repeated charges that their RB66 flew over East Germany deliberate-ly "for purposes of military U.S. Air Force European head-reconnaissance" but were "ex-reconnaissance" but were taken to an police Air Force hospital for observation. A spokesman said they would remain there for some time.

Neither pilot showed any fa-Freed Earlier cressed regrets.

Capt. David I. Holland, 35, downed plane, Lt. Harold W.

A Different Death

"Nor should the press be asked to share the blame when

AP Chief Praises **Press Finest Hour**

lagher, general manager of The a bad light. The profession bad-Associated Press, said Friday ly needs a solution and is grop-that The AP threw more re-ing for one. that The AP threw more re-sources into covering the assasthat The AP threw more resources into covering the assassination of President John F Kennedy than "any single news event in its history."

Gallagher said in his annual report that the tragedy "saw in Dallas and Washington. The

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The assassination, he said.

dominated all other events in a year of tremendous news at

vance of The AP annual meet der ignored the realities of the ing here April 20. President situation. Johnson will be the guest

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The architect's cost estimates include:

Structural steel and steel joists, 228 tons, \$110,600 Black-top parking area for 3,000 cars and paved walks, \$50,000. Aluminum siding and flashing, 20, which makes the product of the parking area for 3,000 cars and paved walks, \$50,000. Aluminum siding and flashing, 20, which makes the product of the product own murder a few hours later," Book sales exceeded three mil-

he said.

"Mass reporting of some major news events is becoming so in seven languages. Illegal Hot Springs Gambling Den Shut

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—
Police Chief John Ermey sald
Friday night that this city's
huge illegal gambling operation
must shut down after Saturday

The governor acted one day
after the Arkansas House of
Representatives adopted 91-3 a
broke in, and not identifying
must shut down after Saturday

Springs officials to stop illegal

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himself, said, "Some of the big

and announced his first plunge into a California political race.

Salinger faces 11 other Democrats for the nomination, including ailing incumbent Sen. Clair Engle and State Controller Allan Crauston.

Clair Engle and State Controller Allan Crauston.

Allan Crauston.

On Friday, Salinger's attorneys filed with the clerk of the Spencer Cramer, Jesse Flory, Robert Davenport, and Mrs. De Rocco.

Mrs. De Rocco.

Mrs. De Rocco.

Mrs. De Rocco said Henry close the gambling operations, or he would send state police that for his previous positive and the first plunge into the ax down on the wide-open gambling in the mountain resort Friday. He ordered Hot Springs officials to Close the gambling operations, or he would send state police that Hot Springs gambling.

ed and commended the plans during a Wednesday visit to East Stroudsburg.

The architect will meet in April with Eugene Ormandy, which it called the biggest in the nation.

The architect fine repeated to the plans of the plans

him for his previous position that Hot Springs gambling was a local issue and the state

Neither pilot showed any facial expression that would indicate his feelings on being

returned. At his Texas White House in Johnson City, President Johnso expressed gratification at their release and said he was pleased 'that this matter has been sen-

The families of the two airmen were excited and happy at the news that they were safe back in American hands.

Families Overloyed

"We're happy and relieved

many today on the eve of the ideological hatreds to the point Passover."

year of tremendous news at home and abroad. The report on the activities of the worldwide news association was mailed to members in ad A Different Death Gallagher said legal critics who sought to treat the death of a president in the same framework as an ordinary mur-Anchorage '

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)-Sgt. Jack Murphy, Civil Defense director here, said the control tower at the Anchorage International Airport went down Friday

Murphy said 3,000 feet of run-way had been torn up.

Alaska Communications Sys tem officials here said they were advising their people to evacu-ate their offices at Anchorage. In Juneau, Gov. William A. Egan said he had reports indi-

cating the situation "looks real bad at Valdez." "The dock apparently went in and the water supply was knocked out," the governor said about the coastal city east of

Anchorage.

Egan said he had talked to

Faubus' critics have assailed of the Aleutian chain.

The earthquake hit Fairbanks

Good Morning!

Regardless of what you've

"The campaign is on, the eigen-companying Saings sail, supported it, which controlled the decision, and the eigen-companying Saings and the eigen-companying Saings Sen. J. W. Full-pights charge of failure in adhering to the decision, and the secretary of Saings, Saings "Otherwise, his condition is the same," said spokesman for Walter Reed Army Medical Cen- Have You Mailed In Your Easter Seal Contribution?



GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE - First Presbyterian Church of East Stroudsburg members attended services in remembrance of the crucifixion of Christ.

Mary Magdalene And Thomas

enemies of Christ. From Easter enemies of Christ. From Easter morning to the ascension, the only persons introduced in the Gospels are those who have be-come followers of Christ.

We meet two of these people We meet two of these people in today's lesson. One is Thomas, the doubting disciple who had been with Jesus throughout the three years of His earthly ministry. The other is Mavy of theran Charge will present a Stroughous Methodist Church. three years of His earthly min-istry. The other is Mary of Magdala, who is among those cantata for mixed voices Sun-who administered to Jesus and day at 6 a.m. in St. Paul's Luthe disciples as they traveled theran Church, Tannersville, about Palestine. While she had no such doubts as Thomas during Scharf, Caryl Midding

not see the risen Lord for anday after the Sabbath, Mary Magdalene went to the tomb to further anoint the Lord's hody and found it empty. Despite a firm belief in Jesus' assurances George Dodd Jr., Glenn Wailof resurrection and eternal life, ingford, Clyde Curtis, her first thought is that some-

By R. H. RAMSEY
the events leading up to Crucifixion we have en-

the Crucinxion we have en-countered men, women, religious.

Peter and John hurried away, officials and Romans, totally dif-ferent persons with but one where they had last seen and the day of His ascension.

His first appearance—to Mary Whether they actually spoke countered men, women, religious Peter and John hurried away officials and Romans, totally difprobably to the upper room and the day of His ascension.

Lutherans Plan

Members of the cast are Ar-

no such doubts as Thomas dur-ing Jesus' life, they are identical in that neither expected Christ to arise from the dead.

It was to Mary Magdalene that Jesus first appeared after Miss resurrection. Thomas did

Also, Mary Strunk, Mary

Also, The Rev. Charles

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimon-

Episcopal
Trinity Episcopal Church, Mt

ocono. Rev. Ernest S. Young, pastor.

Worship, 10:30 a.m., Holy

Christ Episcopal Church,

Evangelical Brethren

St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethern, Saylorsburg.

Worship, 7:30 a.m., Easter ommunion service.
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Timothy E. U. B. Church,

Pocono Union EUB Church,

Rev. Albert F. Bubel, pastor.

Sunrise service on Pocono

Mountain Inn lawn at 6 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.

Middle Creek. Rev. David Humphrey, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Rev. Clair Matz, pastor.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

ial meeting.

| Bellchoir Makes Appearance EAST STROUDSBURG -

The bellehoir is a group of nine high school girls under the direction of David W. Yolton, minister of music at Abington

Presbyterian Church. The ringers comprise one of three handbell choirs for youth

her first thought is that someone has violated the sepulcine and stolen the hody.

Also, The Rev. Charies
The Rev. John P. Gaertner, 18m, to tough His wounds, to will deligh and stolen the hody.

Running off, she encounters
Peter and John, whom she tells
Marek.

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The Rev. John P. Gaertner, 18m, to tough His wounds, to will deligh stonary Alliance Churches in Stroudshurg, will be the guest Jesus and He has indeed risen from the dead.

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Magdalone is recorded only by

Sunrise

Services

Church.

EAST STROUDSBURG

aloud or not, their voices were audible to Mary. She told of her grief and, almost immediately, sensed the presence of a third party.

Mary first mistakes Him for Norman Savage and the First the gardener. Then He speaks. And she knows He is her her Frank Wingerter, East Stroudsloved Jesus, risen from the dead! How calm and objective are he verses which follow. How

the verses which follow. How little they reveal of Mary's intense joy and exultation! Jesus Roger Silmson and the Strouds-gives her a message for the dis-ciples and she hurries off to Rev. Harold C. Eaton and the spread her glad news.

That evening Jesus appears to the disciples, excepting Thomas. He charges them to begin their ministries. When Thomas hears Rev. Gaerther

Speaker

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The Salvation Army Band doubts (v. 25): The Salvat secoming that way.

hecoming that way.

Laster Sunday

Lesus, ever willing to give sincere doubters convincing evidence of the realities of divine fruth, orders Thomas to feel lim, to tough His wounds, to will play prefute and postude music and lead the assembled congregation in singing the dense of the realities of divine fruth, orders Thomas to feel lim, to tough His wounds, to will deliver the Easter Dawn lists of the Christian and his limits of the Christian and his constant of the constant of the Christian and his constant of the constant of the Christian and his constant of the con

Community Salvation Army Plans Program

EAST STROUDSBURG — lege stadium at 6:30 a.m. and Two musical programs are hold a fellowship breakfast at planned for the Easter Sunday 7:30 a.m. at the Citadel services at the local Salvation East Stroudsburg Community Army. Sunrise Service will be held

In order to accommodate the Sunday at the college stadium group on Sunday, the Sunday school and morning worship The Ministers and Congregaservice will move from Citadel on S. Courtland St. to the Wyckoff recreation room on tions of the community will participate as follows: the Rev. N. Sixth St., Stroudsburg.

Sunday school will start 9:45 a.m. and followed at 10:45 by the Holiness worship service. burg Presbyterian Church.

The Junior and Senior Song-Major Baker and the Salvation ters will present an Easter Army, with its Band, the Rev. service. A remembrance will be presented to each person present. The Sunday school busses will

make regular schedule of stops and in addition a bus will leave the Citadel at 9:30 a.m. to Rev. Louis C. Johnson and the East Stroudsburg Methodist transport those who need trans portation from East Stroudsburg to the services at the Wyckoff recreation room.

A number of junior soldiers will be received into member-

ship during the Sunday school hour and the senior class in the night service. The local Corps band will

provide music at the Community Sunrise service at the col-

Mountainhome Dawn Service

Salvationists will visit the lo-

cal nursing homes and pltal and the County with a sunshine basket.

Brigadier May Adam has ar ranged a special musical program for presentation Sunday gram for presentation Sunda at 7:30 p.m. and will be held a the Citadel on S. Courtland St East Stroudsburg.

Rev. Meixell On WVPO

MOUNT POCOND Rev. Wesley Meixell will be the featured speaker on For Living" over WVI

Out Of Bounds? GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)— For the first time in history, a Lutheran ordination has taken place in Geneva, stronghold mation.

church on Place du Bourg-de Four, American Lutheran leador Dr. Frankfin Clark Fry or-dained Paul E. Hoffman, a staff member of the Lutheran World Federation with offices here.

Ghana Teaches Religion WASHINGTON (AP) — The Running off, she Perchanters
Peter and John, whom she tells
of her discovery. They must see
of her discovery. They must see
for themselves. Entering the
form, they find the "linen
clothes lying." There were no
signs of haste or hurry. The
grave clothes had been carefully
removed and laid in separate
places. Clearly the body had
neither been stoled by enemies
nor taken away by friends. The
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New Catholic Knowledge."

Anne discovery. They must see
for themselves. Entering the
doughnuts will be served.

The director is Walter Sebring and the organist is Linda
Paul.

After the services coffee and
doughnuts will be served.

The Bible school will meet at
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The Rev. Wiley S. Young,
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TEACH ALL NATIONS

The Lenten Story

Before ascending to His Father in Heaven, Jesus gave His Apostles a worldwide mission.

He said to them, "All power is given unto me in Heaven and on earth.

"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and

"Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen." (Matthew

And in their lifetime, His Apostles carried the gospel to all the known corners of the ancient world: to India and Africa, Persia and Spain. All but John died a martyr's death.

Worship, 4 p.m., Watchtower Christian Science

Adventist day Adventist

First Church of Christ, Scien-Seventh Stroudsburg.
Elder Bruce J. Fox, pastor. ist. Stroudsburg. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon; Worship, 11:30 a.m., Saturday sermon: "Who Is On the Lord's Side". Sunday school, 11 p.m. Other Activities

Sabbath school, 10 a.m. Other Activities

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer service. Friday, 7:30 p.m., Sabbath Youth service.

Alliance Christian and Missionary Al-

liance, North Third St., Strouds Rev. John P. Gaeriner, pastor Worship, 11:30 a.m., sermon "If Christ Had Not Risen",
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Special Sunday school Easter

program at 6 p.m. Other Activities
Monday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and praise.

Christian and Missionary Al-Bance, North Fifth St., Strouds-

Rev. John P. Gaertner, pas-

Special Sunday school Easter program at 10 a.m. Other Activities

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and praise.

Assembly Of God First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg.

Rev. J. Russell Calens, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m., Sunday school Easter program. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Baptist

Paradise Valley.
Rev. Albert F. Bubel, pastor. First Bautis Suurise service on Stroudsburg, Rev. Norman C. Savage, pas-Mountain Inn lawn at 8 a.m. Worship, 9:30 a.m.

Portland Baptist, Portland.

Rev. Norman Lake, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon "Meet Him in Galilee".

Worship, 7 p.m., sermon "Those Forty Days".

Other Activities

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midweck

Beakleyville Baptist, East

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Berean

Rev. John H. Herb, pastor.

The Reality of the Resurrec-

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon:

Berean Bible Fellowship

the sermon,

Church, Stroudsburg

tion Experience."

Sunday school, 9:20 a.m.

Other Activities Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "The Unlimited Lord", Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Thursday, 8 p.m., Prayer fellowship and Bible study. Worship, 7 p.m., An Easter Benediction,
Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7,

Interdenominational Shafer's School House Community Sunday School, Rt. 269. Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer and study hour, Daniel Marvin, superintend-

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Mt. Zion Interdenominational hurch, Mt. Zion. Rev. William Haffling, pastor. Worship, 5:45 a.m., Easter Sunrise service; 10:30 a.m. and

Sunday school, 9:30 am. Young Peoples 6:30 p.m. Other Activities

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

Beakievine
Stroudsburg.
Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor.
Worship, 6:30 a.m., The Rev.
John Gaertner is the guest Jehovali's Witnesses dehovah's Witnesses, Brod-Carl Howell, presiding minis-

ter, Worship, 4 p.m., sermon; "Ba-Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m., "The Worship, 4 p.m., school,

Voice from the Empty Tomb" is six For Behef in God".

Worship, 5 p.m., Watchtower study.

Other Activities Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible stu-Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Theocratic ministry school and service meeting, Jeliovah's Witnesses, East Stroudshurg.

Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon: "Abraham-Friend of God". Stephen F. Bortlik, presiding Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible "What Hope for Lasting Mudy and prayer meeting." Peace?" Lasting

study. Other Activities

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study, Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., Theocratic ministry school and service meeting.

Temple Israel, Stroudsburg. Rabbi Bernhard Pressler. Saturday, Worship, 7:30 a.m

Lutheran Saylorsburg Latheran Church aylorsburg. Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor.

Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor. Easter Evening, 10:30 p.m., aturday, Vigil of Easter and Brodheadsville Lutheran Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor. Festival Eucharist Easter Sun Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. day, 10 a. m.; Festival Procession and Station; Family Euch

Sunday school, 9 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Rev. Charles A. Adami, pas-

Worship, 9 a.m., Holy Com-Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Rev. Charles A. Adami, pas-

Worship, 6 a.m., Easter Dawn Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m., Holy ommunion.

Grace Latheran Church, East Rev. William F. Wunder, pas-

Easter Dawn service at 6:15 Reokee Chapel EUB Church, a.m.

Worship, 10:45 a.m., Festival Service Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.

Paul Luthernn Church, Kresgeville. Rev. John P. Kline, pastor, Worship, 6 and 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion at both serv-

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Rev. John P. Kline, pastor,

Worship, 9 a.m., Holy Com- week service. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

St. John's Latheran, Stronds-Rev. Wm. C. Leopold, M.A.,

Worship, 6 and II a.m., sermon; "Life It All Ends With Him" Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Lutheran Church of Our Sador, Mt. Pocono. Rev. McIvin E. Pingel, pastor. Worship, 6:30 a.m., Easter sunrise service, 11 a.m., Easter festival service.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Other Activities Wednesday, S. p.m., Special congregation meeting to consider property burchase,

St. Paul's Lutheran, Craigs Rev. Jonathan Klick, D.D., Worship, 10:45 a.m., Easter ommunion.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Methodist Blakeslee Methodist, Blakeslee Rev. Jerry C. Crossley, pastor. Worship, 11:05 a. m.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Sand Hill Methodist, Rt. 209, icar Bushkill. Rev. Peter M. Love, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Kellersville Methodist, Kellers-Rev. Laurence J. Young, pas- 7:30 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Neola Methodist, Neola.

Rev. Laurence J. Young, pas-Worship, 10 a.m.

McMichaels Methodist, Mc-Rev. Laurence J. Young, pas-

Worship, fla.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Canadensis Methodist, Cana-

Rev. Vernon M. Murray, Jr., S. P. M., pastor.

Worship, 6 and 10:45 a.m. "I Wedshall Dwell in the House of group. the Lord Forever," Is the ser-

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Arlington Heights Chapel,

Rev. Thomas W. Cenkner, pas-

Worship, 9:30 a.m Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Mountainhome Methodist hurch, Mountainhome. Rev. John N. Roberts, pastor. Worship, 6 a.m., Easter dawn service in triangle park; 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., the sermon:

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor; Rev. Louis C. Johnson, assistant

pastor, Worship, 8:30 a.m., sermon: "Our Risen and Victorious Lard": 11 a.m., sermon: "Life is

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., The Rose Service.
Other Activities

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-

Swiftwater Methodist, Swift-Rev. Thomas A. Cenkner, pas-

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m M. Y. F., 7 p. m. Portland Methodist, Portland. Rev. Raymond P. Poortstra.

a.m.: worship at 11 a.m.

Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: The Atonement."

Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Other Activities Saturday, 5 to 8 p.m., Church upper.

astor.

odist, Delaware Water Gap. Rev. Raymond P. Poortstra. pastor.
Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon: "The Atonement." Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Delaware Water Gap Meth-

Poplar Valley Methodist, Popir Valley. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 11:15 a.m., s I Have Seen The Lord!" Sunday school, 10 a.m. M.Y.F. Communion Breakfast

at the home of Gertie Dennis,

Cherry Valley Methodis Cherry Valley. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Valley Methodist, Worship, 10 a.m., sermon: "I Have Seen The Lord!"

Sunday school, 9 a.m. M.Y.F. Communion Breakfast at the home of Gertle Dennis, Other Activities

LARCENISTS' LITUROY

Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Official Board at the home of Emery St. Luke's Methodist, Mcli-

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship: 8:45 a.m., sermon: "I Have Seen The Lord! Sunday school, 10 a.m. Mount Pocono Methodist, Mt.

Rev. Wesley K. Meixell, pas-Worship, 8 and 11 a.m., ser-non: "The Meaning of Easter."

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., Prayer

Cherry Lane Methodist, Cher Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 10:15 a.m

Wanddule Methodist, Wood-Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor, Worship, 9 a.m.

Analomink Methodist, Analo-Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Mt. Zlon Methodist, Chipper-Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 6 a.m., Sunrise serv

Stroudsburg Methodist. Stroudsburg. Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor.

Worship S:30 and H a.m., ser-mon; "Why Seek Christ Among the Dead?"

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Easter, Program by Youth of Church at 7:30 p. m. Other Activities Wednesday, 7 p.m., Official Board.

Roemerville Moraylan Church Roemerville Worship, 2 p.m. Non-Denominational

Moravian

Hauserville Chapel, Minisink Leo Frailey, pastor, Worship, 11 a.m., sermon The Resurrection Gospel." Suncise service at 6 a.m. in the

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Sterling.
Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Praye and study hour, Bible Fellowship Church of the

oconos, Franklin Hill, East Stroudsburg. Paul Freeman, pastor Worship, 11 a.m., Bob Bahi will be the guest speaker. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Other Activities Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

Pilgrim Holiness Pilgrim Holiness, Stroudsburg v. l., W. Drury, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m

d Bible study,

Worship, 7:30 p. m. Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

Presbyterian Shawnee Presbyterian, Shaw-

Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor. Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon: "And They Understood." Easter program in the Sunday school at 10 a.m.

Middle Smithfield Presbyter-Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: "And They Understood." Easter program in Sunday

chool at 11 a.m. Presbyferian Church of the Mountain, Delaware Water Gan Rev. Joseph Tropansky, pas-

Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m

First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg, Rev. J. William Glies, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., Easter services in Sanctuary

Sunrisc service at Kirkridge for Young People at 5 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Other Activities Other Activities

Wednesday, 6:15 p.m., Family
night supper; 7:15 p.m., Midweek service

Other Activities

Stroudsburg.

Major H. G. Baker, officer
in charge; Lt. J. Duncan, assist-

United Presbyterian Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Frank W. Wingerter,

week service.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon:
"The Power of the Resurrection."

Worship. 6 a.m., Sunrise service in Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., The Sac ment of the Lord's Supper.

Roman Catholic St. Ann's, Tobyhanna. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Mass, Sunday at 8 a.m. a nd 5

Our Lady of the Lake, Pocono Rev. G. V. Vandani, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m. Christ, Pocono Lake.

St. Mary's Magdalen's, La-Rev. G. L. Jordan, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m. Our Lady of Patima, Promised

Mass, Sunday at 9 a.m. and

St. Rita's, Gouldsboro. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Mass Sunday 8 and 10:30 a.m. St. Ann's Magdalen's, South tor.

10:30 a.m.

Mass, Sunday at 9:30 and 11 St. Ann's, Canadensis. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Mass, Sunday 6:30, 9 and 10:30

Queen of Peace, Brodheads Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9 a.m. Lady of Victory, Tannersville

Magr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Mass, Sunday 10:45 a.m.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic

Church, Mt. Pocono

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. A. Mc-Hugh nastor Mass Sunday, 6:30, 7:45, 10 St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Bushkill.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thoma J. Cawley, pastor. Mass Sunday, 9:30 a.m. St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Stroudsburg. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas

Mass Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m. St. Matthew's Roman Cathoc Church, East Stroudsburg. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pas-

Mass, 7, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 St. Luke's Roman Catholic,

troudsburg.
Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pas-Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

St. John's Roman Catholic, Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pas-

Mass. 9:30 a.m.

Salvation Army The Salvation Army, East

Worship, 11 a. Worship, 11 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Worship, 7:30 p. m.
Young People's League, 6 p.m.
Other Activities:
Friday, 7:30 p. m., Holiness

United Church Of Christ United Church of Christ, Hamilton Square. Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a.m. United Church of Christ, Kun-Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m.

Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 am Salem United Church

tor. Worship, 7 a.m., sermon "Peter's Easter and Ours." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Swiftwater.

Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-

Rev. Elmer G. Melssner, pas

Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Grace United Church of Christ, annersville.
Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-

Worship, 10:30 a.m., Sacra-ment of The Lord's Supper. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. St. Mark's United Church of

Christ, Appenzell.

Rev. Elmer G. Melssner, pas-Worship, 8:45 a.m., Sacrament of The Lord's Supper, Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Zion United Church of Christ,

troudsburg., Rev. Joseph N. Carr, Jr., pas-Worship, 6:30 and 11 a.m., Sacrament of Holy Communion. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. of the Holy Chost:

Parson

After The Shouting What? Two thousand years ago Christ was betrayed, tried, executed, descended into hell and

rose again. Today, as you read this, symbolically, Christ is dead! Even the most faithful of His disciples had fears and very serious doubts that He would rise again. The hush of awesome

expectantcy made even nost stout heart fail in fear. Saturday was a day that the gloom of death clouded the vision and faifthful understanding of all followers of Christ. He said that He would rise again, but He looks so dead! All Lord.
men wondered — was He the promised Messiah or a lying with a

imposter? Today men still won-der. Some, do not even care. On the third day He arose from the dead and attained the sovereignty of a life-giging spirit

ciples after the tomb was dis-covered empty, and "doubting Thomas" could doubt no more, as he thrust his hand into the wounds of The Master.

Why is it judged so incred-

ible with you, that God should raise the dead? Verily, it is a far more wonderous thing that God can love us! Like Judas surnamed Iscarlot who sold the Lord for thirty pieces of silver and then betrayed Him with a kiss, then in remorse threw down the money before the chief priests in remorse and went out and committed sui-

We who know Him have also betrayed Him almost daily. It is heavy indeed on our heads that in professing our love (the ciss) we ignore the things that He taught, go our own way and then when trouble overtakes us, repent and plead for forgiveness. Can we honestly eurse Judas, and hold ourselves up by our self-righteousness? I think not!

Holy Week will pass and the world will return to hyprocri-tical normal greedy way of

Parson by Roderick MacLeod life. What then? Do we tuck the wonderful historical record of

Divine love away in a dark drawer for another year, put Christ back in His tomb and turn our backs on the church for another year? Your appearance in church on

Easter morning clothed in the latest fashion of the world and proud of your humbleness does not please your God! Only if your presence in His house is complete with a true repentant heart overflowing with love for Christ who suffered for your Salvation will you please the

You would not be pleased with a part-time Salvation. Why then do you expect God to be pleased with a part-time church member? Well may the un-believer wonder as to what happens to a Christian's zeal



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unto man as High Priest per-forming the functions of inter-cession through the Father. After the pomp and joyful shouting of Easter has ceased. After the shouting — What After the shouting - What Christ appeared unto His dis- happens Christian?

Hospital Notes

PMVB Spokesman Opposes Putting Shortway Resort Workers Under Wage Act

(The Daily Record obtained Mr. Malleson's testimony through the Washington bureau of the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — William Malleson Jr., a spokesman for the job at all hours. the Pocono Mountain Vacation our employees, to Bureau, vigorously opposed inthe federal Minimum Wage and Hour Act in recent testimony before a House subcommittee in Washington.

much of their working time sitting by waiting for a call to serve. This is true of cooks, beliman, maids and many other employees.

"If permitted, our room

cause of the food and lodging resorts supply to employees. He also maintained it would be also maintained it would be found and lodging and supply to employees. He have a day, seven days a week.

the provisions.

The general manager of Sky top Lodge (near Canadensis) to Lodge (near Canadensis) to

Testifying on behalf of the ill-informed the secretary must bill, Willard Wirtz, secretary of be to make such a statement. labor, said studies made by his department showed 53 per-cent of workers in hotels were paid less than the minimum wage and 47 per cent in mo-

In his testimony Malleson

"As resorts we are faced with all of the problems affecting other types of hotels and motels about which you will hear in more detail from

Operate 24 Hours A Day "We, too, must operate 24 hours a day for every day. We cannot step up our kitchen and dining room production and feed our guests enough in five days a week to meet their requirements for seven days.

Peace Corps Test April 11 In S-burg

STROUDSBURG - The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given April 11 at 8:30 a.m. in the Stroudsburg Post Office.

Those taking the test at this

time are still eligible for summer three-months training period, where intensive study is conducted at 55 colleges and universities across the nation.

After the training period, volunteers for overseas assignments are selected.

science and math, engineering, agriculture, and allied fields. Other qualifications, such as economics, geology, social work,

and a half to complete. Those applicants skilled in either Spanish or French should also complete the one-hour language skills test.

There is no foreign language requirement, however.

Test scores, character references and the application blank are used to determine the most appropriate overseas assign-

turned in a Peace Corps ques-tionnaire, they should bring the completed form with them wher they take the test.

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"Our employees, too, spend much of their working time

"First of all, most resort em-ployees live on the job-before week, although the employee work only six days a

Obituaries

Bangor Resident Funeral Monday

BANGOR - Funeral services for Pasquale Cinelli Sr., of 955 Pennsylvania Ave., Bangor will be held at 9:15 a.m. Monday at the Schiavone Funeral Home. Bangor, followed by a Requiem High Mass at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church.

Mr. Cinelli, a retired foreman for the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, died Thursday afternoon at his home. Mr. Cinelli was born in Rome, Italy, a son of the late Rocco and Lucia Mangini Cinelli. He came to this country when he

year ago.

He was a member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Roseto, and a life member of the Fourth Ward Citizens Club, Ban-counted the existance of a was the object of remarks made before the House of Representatives the following Tuesday.

Dixon, who writes daily in the Daily Record, amusingly recounted the existance of a counted the existance of a counted the existance.

The Peace Corps is looking for people with a knowledge of science and math, engineering four sons, Pasquale Jr., Easton; Dr. Francis Cinelli, Bangor; Al-Dr. Francis Cineili, Danigot; Albert, West Hempstead, N.Y., and Rocco, at home; a sister, Mrs. Stella Coratti, in Italy, and nine stella Coratti, in Italy, and nine stella Coratti, in Rocco, died burg-made bouncerangs, as long translates were offered on the stellar were of the stellar were of the stellar were are also needed.

The test takes about an hour grandchildren. A son, Rocco, died

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"Living accommodations in-

"disastrous" if the industry was included in the bill's overtime provisions.

"We, too, are showing a steady increase in ratio of payroll to income. In our own operation alone, our payroll has facilities and personal testified before the House General Labor Subcommittee "Provisions" the last two years.

"Use face where the house of worship, extending the increased over 11 per cent in the last two years."

"Use face worship and attendance at houses of worship, extending the increased over the personal facilities such as washing mathematical service."

"Uniform the industry willages for shopping and attendance at houses of worship, extending the industry dance at houses of worship and industry dance at house for the industry dance at house for the industry dance at house for th

classes of employees. As the average length of stay lengthclasses of employees. As the average length of stay lengthens at resorts, maids, housewe consider the first dollar of cash wages, we must provide three meals a day, 21 meals a week, although the avalance of the consideration of the considerat spots attendants, telephone op-erators and fountain attendants are all favored with substan-

tial gratuities. "These, of course, are in addition to bellman, waiters and

Largely Sensonal "Resort business is largely seasonal. All overhead and capital expenses have to be met vithin a very few months. "So-called year - round re-

Boomerangs Into 'Bible' Of Congress

WASHINGTON - A news-Mr. Cinelli was born in Rome, Italy, a son of the late Rocco and Lucia Mangini Cinelli. He came to this country when he was 14 and settled in New York City. Five years, he moved to the Bangor area.

He was employed by the railtood for 30 years. He retired a late of the Bangor area.

WASHINGTON — A newspaper article concerning Stroudsburg, the boomerang, and U.S. Rep. Fred B. Rooney, written by George Dixon, a wideated columnist, was read into the Congressional Record this week in Washington.

The column, which appeared in The Daily Record last Monday.

the Bangor area.

He was employed by the railroad for 30 years. He retired a

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Dixon, who writes daily in the Daily Record, amusingly recounted the existance of a boomerang factory located in "To put resorts under such Cherry Valley and operated by Lawrence Boyd. He ended his column by saying the ambassaas no rebates were offered o

In his remarks to Congress, Rep. Rooney said, "We have some of the greatest resort ho-STROUDSBURG — Stroud tels in America in our Pocono Township Firemen were called Mountains, We manufacture

There is no foreign language requirement, however.

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The propriate overseas assignment.

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provide areas for the storage, tel auditing firm, had an aver-preparation and service of this

in Washington.

Malleson argued it would be wrong to force the resort industry to pay its workers a minimum of \$1.25 per hour because of the food and lodging in four hours but more than the sum of the sum of the food and lodging in four hours but more than the sum of the sum "Maintenance items include cent of the payroll period.

"A Federal Minimum Wage

concern in our national unemployment rolls.

"The rates charged by a re-

or rates enarged by a resort must include, in addition to room and meals, a wide variety of sports, recreational and social facilities, and there is a State Scuator Martin L. Murverv very real ceiling on resort rates because: "Pre-taxed Dollars"

"Resort income dollars are pre - taxed dollars, Comparatively few persons make business expense trips to resorts. The resort bill is paid with what the patron has been able to save after meeting his necessary expenses and all taxes It is paid with 100 cent dol-

"Resorts are a luxury business. No one has to use them Vacations are one of the first things that are cut from a family budget when money is tight and when the industry is most vulnerable to economic depression. "Heretofore I have dealt

only with the minimum wage provisions of the law, and I now turn to the proposed overtime provisions. "May I say in one word that

the application of the overtime provisions to the resort indus-try would be disastrous.

"We contend that it is utter-ly unrealistic to put hotels into the classification of industry

"To put resorts under such regulations would first of all require substantial investments for the construction of new housing and new dining areas additional employees re-

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Luzerne.

sheriff Jacob Altemose yester 16, for a cloverleaf interchange day rebutted a statement by at the junction of the Keystone Shortway and Interstate Rt. 80 (Anthraeite Expressway) at St. John's near Hazleton.

A hundroon will follow the

(Anthracite Expressway, a Sheriff's office,
A huncheon will follow the ceremonies at Gus Genetti's meeting with the County Commeting with the County Commissioners Wednesday at Pleasmissioners Wednesday at Pleas-ant Valley Manor, Metzgar said. "Since all previous records were removed by former sheriff Jake Altemose, it is impossible for me to give a comparison between this year and last."

Altemose, said "These are

Altemose said, "There are copies of the records in Judge Fred W. Davis's office, in the CANADENSIS - Two pereral Hespital of Monroe County last night after a one-car accident at 8:10 p.m. on Rt. 390, a half mile north of Canadensis. treasurer's office, and in the commissioner's office."

The records show the total

Admitted to the hospital in work of the sheriff's office: critical condition were Robert C. Smith of 105 N. 12th St., and ers, meals served, cost of meals. William Lutsko, of 152 Linden money turned over to the coun-St., both of Allentown.

Harry Campbell, chief of police in Barret Township, said

It is always better to make

the car may have been traveling your selection of a Memorial while all are together,

fast when the driver lost con-trol on a turn and the station Stroudsburg Granite Co. The vehicle is estimated a Truman Burnett, Owner Main St. at Dreher Ave. 421-8591

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Holy Eucharist

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST

Some men, bemused by modern technology and theories, have said this is the "post-Christian" age we live in. In reality it may be the "pre-Christian" age, especially since the discovery of cosmic evolution. Until recently theology has been severely handicapped because

it had set the Incarnation of Christ against a backdrop of

a universe inadequately and statically conceived. Today, scientists, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, are giving a picture of an "evolutionary universe," not 4000 years old, but perhaps 10 billion years old. It was in this universe, this evolving creature, that the Creative Energy of God became incarnate as Jesus Christ. The Source and Goal of evolution inserted Himself into the source and Goal of evolution inserted Himself into the source of vast, cosmic evolutionary process; and the course of evolution both for the race of man and for the world has

And we are confronted by a Resurrection! We are looking out not on everlasting deathlessness. We are looking out on the eternal aliveness that is in God!

Christ came into His universe, Christ became Man, Christ lived and died and rose again to open up new pos-sibilties of life for us, and for all the world!

Civic Responsibility

man near her Long Island apartment recently while 37 neighbors, awakened by her screams, watched from their windows.

The shocking thing about the crime was that not one of the 37 witnesses called the police, in spite of the woman's shouts for help.

"I didn't want to get involved," said one of the witnesses when asked by the New York Times why he did not call the police at once.

"Frankly, we were afraid," said an-

"I didn't want my husband to get involved," said a third witness.

The police, who cannot understand why someone did not alert them said, "A phone call would have done it." When a neighbor did finally call police after the murderer escaped, police were at the scene in two minutes.

This was not an isolated incident. More and more Americans, especially in big cities where neighbors are strangers and violent attacks are frequent, ignore their civic and human responsbilities to help their fellow man

The former head of the Philadelphia district of the Federal Bureau of Investigation told the Stroudsburg Rotary Club recently that citizens to often will not cooperate in giving police evidence or information needed in criminal investigations.

"They don't want to get involved,"

It is the same story that was dramatized in the Long Island slaying.

And the same message must be heard by citizens in every community of

Report suspicious actions immediately to police. Cooperate in police investigations. Don't let the fear of "involvement" or publicity prevent you from helping to save a life or catch a criminal.

Crime prevention, investigation of

Comment Of The Day

"I've never known a country to be starved into democracy."

-Senator George D. Aiken, senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, agreeing with Senator William Fulbright, Democratic chairman of the committee, that the U.S. economic boycott of Cuba has been a failure.

this, but there was a wide

area of agreement among the pundits that the high eche-loners who have been most

For instance, they were al-

most unanimous that Secre tary of Commerce Luther H.

Hodges will be among the last of the Kennedy holdovers to

auddenly discover some after-

noon that he feels he owes it to his family to return to pri-

Conversely, Under Secre-

tary of Commerce Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., who was touted in Kennedy days as being

groomed to replace Hodges, very likely will be among the soonest to be curried out.

All through the Kennedy

regime there also were ru-

mors that Secretary of Agri-culture Orville L. Freeman

was as shaky as a gelatin-fed bellydancer. White House ob-servers look for him to solidi-

Those rated as so en-trenched in their jobs that LBJ will untrench them when he feels the time is propitious, include Attorney General Ro-

bert ("All This Stuff about us Feuding is Newspaper Talk")

Kennedy and Secretary of

State ("President Johnson is a

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall will feel an

overpowering urge to spend the next nine years climbing a

mountain and Secretary of Health, Education and Wel-

fare Anthony J. Celebrezze will say that he'd like to stay,

health, education, and welfare

There is no area of agree-

ment among the pundits about

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Secretary

of the Treasury Douglas Dil-

lon. McNamara might stay to maintain the franchise of the

commuter service between

here and South Vietnam. As

for Dillon, he's a Republican,

This leaves only Postmaster

so soon after learning how to

watch on all the top Adminis-

distinguished and lovable.

They reason that President Johnson will feel that the

home towns of these paragons should no longer be deprived

of so much lovableness, and will ship the beloved ones

back where they came from.

Be calm, sad one, in spite

For every pain, time brings

In midnight there's a bud

Luther Markin

of grief, When it seems everything

tration figures who

Markin Time

has gone.

of dawn.

but he must consider

of his family.

Fine man to Work for") Rusk.

vale practice.

fy in his post.

rumored to go, probably will Dear Abby be the last to be cast out, and



George Dixon

Praise Is Poison

By George Dixon

WASHINGTON-At the national legislative conference of the AFL-CIO's building and construction department in the Sheraton Park Hotel, President Johnson referred to Secretary or Labor W. Willard Wirtz as "distinguished and lovable." Naturally, this gave rise to rumors that Wirtz is on his way out.

The District of Columbia

code of ethics and eliquetto decrees that practically no-body is ever "distinguished and lovable white still in high office, not even the winsome and cuddlesome Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon. To be publicly acclaimed for distinction and lovability one must either have departed his job or this world. Preferably

The only exception to this rigid rule is in the Senate, where President Johnson got most of his training. If a Senator thinks another Senator doesn't amount to much, and has a repulsive personality be-sides, it is traditional to call sides, it is traditional to call him "distinguished and lovable." This is called senatorial courtesy, and is not binding on

While House firings, which are hocussed-up to look like a lamb torn from its shepherd's

Onlookers at tse AFL-CIO conference shot guick looks at Secretary Wirtz when his adorability was extolled by the President, but they confessed they really couldn't tell wheththey really couldn't tell whether Wirtz blanched. Under the heavy television lights it is difficult to tell if a guy blanched because he looks about as blanched as he can get already.

However, a number of White House correspondents, trained in a finely-shaded school to look for subtle nuances, said they thought the Secretary of Labor shivered, but that the tremors didn't last long enough to register a positive reading on their personal seismographs.

On returning to the Executive Mansion, these scismolo-gists indulged in heated, it furive, speculation as to what Secretary of Labor Wirtz may have done to President Johnson to incur the supreme penalty of distinction and lov-

Nothing printable came of

About Town

Several weeks before leaving for San Juan, I had written to the famed governor of Puerto Rico, Luis Munoz Marin, for an interview which I hoped the Puerto Rican people on the mainland.

As a precaution against his Ignoring my journalistic request, I had backstopped it with a letter from Senator Ribicoff, which he sent to Governor Munoz.

When we got to the Governor's Palace here in San Juan, I trudged to the massive Spanish iron gates and suggested to the coterie of guards and aides surrounding the gate that I would like to see

the governor.

I stood on the outside of the gate; guards were on the other side and we carried on a conversation through the bars. Apparently the gate had been turning aside interviewers for a number of centuries and the habit wasn't destined to change.

Seeing that I was getting nowhere I dug out a copy of Mr. Riblcoff's letter and passed it through the sun-heated bars. It was handed around till apparently it this very savvy governor's

Finally they took the lock off the gate and I reached Zimmerman who showed me Ribicoff's note with the Governor's notation equivalent to "delighted." An appointment was set up for the next day at

The following day I was delayed in an antercom as the women who may have been relatives. At 4:55 I was ad-

-By Gene Brown

mitted to the Governor's office which entails about a 35 foot walk to his desk to one end. I was told that he had another appointment with a group from the Puerto Rican Bar gave me five minutes for an interview --- and I had a list of questions three pages long which had taken me two hours to compile.

Mr. Munoz Marin is the Thomas Jefferson of Puerta Rico. He has supplied the brains, the political maneuvering, the spiritual leadership and the idealism which have pulled the country up to its present position in Latin America. Since Puerto Rico is and nobody seems to recall how he got there in the first our only commonwealth, the governor holds a very unique place. awe of him., expecially fir-ing questions cold in a per-sonal type interview. What came out will be expanded in General John A. Gronouski, The pundits aver that LBJ hates to part with Gronouski spell his name.
White House observers have decided to maintain their close

some full length pieces, but never have I handled an interview in which the governor's appointment secretary kept coming in every three minutes to tell the governor that the lawyers awaiting were impatient and for some darn reason the governor kept pressing a huzzer about every

Obviously I was supposed to get out.

fourth minute.

Fighting these distracting forces - including the willing-ness of the governor to talk politics but not exactly an-swer my questions - 1 final-ly managed to keep him seated and his aide baside me till 5:30 and I had reached the end of my questions and obviously the end of his answering. I rushed out as the lawyers rushed in. We exchanged

and the police.

he said.

crimes and prosecution of criminals are not just the responsibility of the police. They are civic responsibilities of every

Reporter's Notebook

The Decorator

By Jeff Cox Dally Record Reporter

BAKER

PROBE

George Berkeley — pro-nounced Barkley — had an in-teresting view of things. So interesting, in fact, that his 18th century contemporaries thought he was insane. Berkeley said that there might not be any real world

He reasoned this way: We only know things through our five senses, he said. Without our senses, we would five in a world of total darkness, without smell, taste,

feeling, light, sound, sight.
Therefore, he said, all we know comes to us through layed to our mind didn't come

figment of your imagination.

And Berkeley believed it.
Needless to say, his fellow
Englishmen of the lace pantaloon period laughed him down;
they called him a lunatic. They

drew mocking carlcatures showing Berkeley groping about with a blindfold,

Prove It
But Berkeley didn't care;
all he said was "If I'm wrong,

all he said was "It I'm wrong, disproye my theory."

And the people laughed and said, "Why, the world is really there because ... because

. it's there!"

And the more they thought

about it, the more they realized that there is no way to prove that what you see, hear,

smell, taste and touch is not

a figment of the imagination.

Your mind could actually be

but try as he might, the world

So What?

He later admitted that even

if his theory were correct, it didn't make any difference. He said that if he were the

only person in the world, or

out of the world, he still could live in the world of his own

making-after all, trees still

seemed to be trees, dogs still barked, people still laughed.

And Berkeley lived, on, for-

getting that the world was a figment of his imagination. The story of George Berke-ley and his "lunatic" theory can be taken in a number of

ways:
Many people might say that

Berkeley was engaged in a co-lossal waste of time — because

whether he was right or

wrong, the world still seems

real.
But today this doesn't hold

Mental Manipulation

If the sense impressions or-iginate within the mind, then

by applying the right elec-trodes or administering the right drugs, we could make

heaven for ourselves - or a

In Berkeley's day the the-

Berkeley never answered the

question of how the mind or-iginates the feelings, except

by stating that the function of

the mind was to originate

such feelings.

If he was right, problems

arise like the opening of Pan-

dora's box.

But don't forget that if ev-

crything comes from the mind, then no outside agent could apply electrodes or give drugs

If your mind were changed

Berkeley, what a strange place

ory didn't make a difference, but today it makes all the dif-

We can now manipulate the

Does Tree Exist? What if they came from our minds?

In other words, instead of seeing a tree, where a light image enters the eye, is sent image enters the eye, is sent to the brain by the nerves, and is registered by the brain so we "know" the tree — the impression of a tree might originate directly in the mind.

And so with all our sense impression. Impressions.

He said that the people you know might not really be there; there might not be any

You're Out Of Order

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My complaint concerns the husband of my next door neighbor. He is an able-bodied, intelligent, recently - retired man who seems content to spend his days successing on the sofa, reading, or watching TV, His wife is a good friend of mine. When drop in to have a chat with her, we have a cozy three-some. Nice? Why can't a man understand that his wife needs a little privacy in her own home? Surely there must be something more challenging for a man to do than to sit and wait to be called to his meals three times a day! My husband is approaching retirement age, and it this is retirement — deliver me!

MRS. G.

DEAR MRS. G.: The retired gentleman would probably he glad to "deliver" you - to your own home. You are invading IIIS home, and he's carned the right to snooze or read or do whatever he pleases in it. If his wife, objected to her lack of privacy, she would go to your house for the visits.

DEAR ABBY: I borrowed six eggs from a neighbor. Two of them were rotten. I returned that two of the ones she gave me were no good. She said I

and I still owe her two eggs. What do you think?

WAITING FOR ADVICE

DEAR WAITING: Be a good

DEAR ABBY: I am so upset I could baw!! My daughter just received a book for her 12th birthday from my sister, who is a 33-year-old school teacher and should have known better. This book is titled, "What is Happening to Me?"
It is a facts - of - life - type book for boys and girls between the ages of 12 to 15. I planned to tell my daughter what I felt she should know when I thought she was ready for it. Now I don't know whe-ther I should let her read this hook or not. Don't you think my sister had a nerve sending my daughter a book like that without asking me first? What should I do about it?

UPSET

DEAR UPSET: Simmer mind to some extent. down and read the book. If you think your daughter should read it — let her. I have read the book and regard it highly.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LOST MY FATHER": Do not despair. You still have your Fa-

Poet's Corner

on my bed, Yet stars shine brightly,

As I lie here, I think, Of the day just pessed by, And thank the good Lord, For the stars in the sky.

For all of the things, That are greatly needed, or loved one's care, In his hands gently deeded. For the comfortable hed.

For clothing and home So cozy and bright. These things are given

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Vacation Bureau; Tourists; Banking: Bible Reading

Vacation Bureau Pledges Help For More Jobs, Better Living

Editor, The Daily Record:

Easter, the turning point from dark to light, from winter to spring, is the season of expectations with all our hopes for better days to come!

Let us work together, to bring improved living conditions to our beautiful Pocono Mountains region.

Let us, together, create more jobs for many people who want to work, by executing plans for expansion of our community, including the resort industry.

Let us pledge to work hand in hand with our efficient Chamber of Commerce in its worthy efforts to bring new industry to the region. We must pledge to continue to serve our city and county officials whom we know have our well-being at

Finally, let's all pull together to bring as many new-comers and tourists to our beautiful Pocono Mountains for the benefit of all of us.

In all of this, the Vacation Bureau pleages its sincere cooperation. We can succeed only with harmony and understanding among all of us.

THE POCONO MOUNTAINS VACATION BUREAU, INC.,

First Federal Branch Supported: More Banking Competition Urged

Editor, The Daily Record:

In reference to the recent hearing regarding the opening of a local branch of the First Federal Bank of Wilkes-Barre: We need it!

We need outside facilities, businesses and industries.
We need an outside lending

institution, free from the in-fluence of local pressures. This is particularly true of building, construction mortgage loans. Yes, there is money available for mortgag-

But take a look behind the scenes of our local lending institutions. Note the officers and board members of these

facilities.
You will find that a good many of these board mem-bers are not free to make an unbiased decision on granting a mortgage or building loan due to the fact that they are too close to the issues at hand. They may be mortgage hold-

Your mind could actually be making it up.
David Hume was another philosopher of the time. He too laughed at Berkeley, but agreed that he could be right. Berkeley said that he sat nights in his room, "trying to make the world go away." He knew that he was right in thinking there was no world, but try as he might, the world ers, iumber suppliers or contractors themselves. refused to dissolve.

Everytime he opened his eyes, by gum, it was still Competition is the backbone of progress. Where competition does not exist, the com-

munity lies dormant, giving way to a minority group. Can we blame this minority group? No. We must blame selves. For years, the little man in

our community has worked for starvation wages (while the cost of living has steadly increased).

Some young couples just

starting out will never own a home because from their wages, they can't save the

down payment that is needed to secure a home through the ordinary channels.

Every day you see or hear the boast of "how the Poco-nos are progressing." how wages are increasing

But the wage statistics are based on overall earnings and not on individual wages. Our newer industries are boasted of also. But get down to facts, like what will the wages of the potential workers be? (Probably \$1.25 per hour.) And how many people will be employed? 200? A help but not

Big mention has been made of Camelback. I fail to see how this benefits the ordinary,

work-a-day group. Sure it entices people to spend vacations here, but you
— the laborer — can you say
it has put any money in

your pocket? Let First Federal in! This may be the first step to free the middle class from the meager existence they have always known and have been contented with for many

Don't allow a minority group to continue to dictate the fu-ture for your children. Get out and fight.

Support new businesses, be-cause by supporting them now you may provide a larger horizon for your children in the future.

First Federal, I hope you

JEANNE ACKERMAN

Tourist Promotion Investment The Best County Can Make

Editor, The Daily Record:

I fear the county commis-sioners and some of our citizens regard an appropriation to the Pocono Mountains Va-cation Bureau as a donation. Actually, tourist promotion is the most lucrative investment our county can possibly make.

unfamiliar with this activity in other areas may not know how eagerly, even avidly, the tourist is being lured into other areas Last year the state of Florida spent over \$5,000,000.00, while our state did not allocate onefifth that amount for advertising and promotion.

The tourist spends his dollar in various ways. A survey in 1962 shows that about 40 per cent goes for lodging and meals. The remainder is spent in service stations, department stores, gift shops, drug stores, beauty shops, taverns, attractions, and so forth. The

employees of all these operations benefit indirectly,

If the Vacation Burcau is thriving, it is because its members have spent thou-sands of dollars, and because people like our president, Eric Schuchard, our past president, William Altier, along with many others, have given thousands of hours of valuable time to promotion of the Po-

we must realize that compe. Bible Reading tition is increasing tremend-ously. Unless the tourist business in Monroe County is to be left far behind, the Vacation Bureau will need all possible help on every level.

If only to continue the opportunities for college education that summer employment affords our young people, financial support of the Vacation Bureau is worthwhile.

MRS. ALVIN ZIEGLER Henryville Lodge and Cabanas

BASE AND A SERVICE SAFER SAFER SERVICES

Every letter to the Editor of The Daily Record will be printed, unless it is libelous, a purely political endorsement, or in had taste - interpreted liberally.

Please typewrite letters, double spaced, keeping them brief

All letters must be signed with addresses. Names of letter-

Veteran's Guide

will be a reunion of ninety-four World War II airmen who escaped from France in 1944 in "Operation Bonapart"?

union of the veterans who par-ticipated in Operation Bonapart. It is scheduled for May of 1964, 20 years after the es-cape. For details write Raiph K. Pation, 327 Mt. Verson

Battle For Bible Reading In Schools

Editor, The Daily Record:

Now I am angry!
One of my favorite features'
in the Daily Record is the
Cryptogram Quotation printed
below the Daily Crossword'
Puzzle. On Tuesday, March 17.
Lucoked it The anground.

I worked it. The answer?
"Where there is no vision, the people perish." . . . Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Ralph Waldo Emerson? No. From the book whose reading has been banned in our American public schools, The Holy Bible, in the Book of Proverbs (the Old Teslament) Chapter 29, Verse 18, Solomon wrote: "Where there is no vision, the people perish: but he that keepeth the law, happy is he." One of the fastest "deals" ever pulled on the American people was the removal of Bi-ble reading and prayer from

our public schools. It all happened because one woman, an admitted atheist, started a fight for what she

wanted.
On the front page of the Record (sometime near the painful national paralysis caused by President Kennedy's assassination) you blocked an item about a group of women in a Pennsylvania town fighting for the return of Bible reading and prayer to our schools... you thus promoted local action!

For, one of the most heartvarming chores we have ever attempted is near completion - the circulating of a double petition for the return of Bible reading and prayer to our

One is being mailed to Rep. Richard Schweiker, Republican; the other to Rep. Fred B. Rooney, Democrat . . . both of whom came out publicly in favor of their return.

Signing these petitions were housewives, office workers, doctors, hotel owners, laborers, scout leaders; names representing several nations and diverse religions; Democrats, Republicans and non-

partisans.
But, it was the response that touched my heart . . . the speed of the hand reaching for the pen; the words of sincerity that spilled out in defense of a lost liberty!

I do not insist that everyone helicus in my finite my forder.

believe in my "vision" of God, but I do insist that everyone who believes in God has a voice and a vote on behalf of their children, the country's

children. And, that if the majority rules in our land, and God's children in our public schools bow their heads in audible thanks to Him, then the unberties. liever shall respect the just decision and how his or her head in surrender—and, per-haps silently thank his mother or father for not having to be-lieve in a Supreme Being.

MRS. M. F. FONTANELLA President, T.L.C. Council of Republican Women

Rep. Rooney

(Editor's Note: The following was received by Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Fontanella Cresco, RD 1.)

Dear Mr. Fontanella:

I am delighted to have your strong support of the cffort I am making, with other Congressmen, to restore Bible reading and prayer to the classrooms of our public

As you know, I was among the first members of the House to sign Discharge Petition No. 3 which is designed to bring this issue before the entire House for a vote. My own resolution — H. J. Res 803—was introduced on No-vember 14, 1963.

It would amend the Constitution to make such practices as these absolutely legal, but it must first be approved by the Congress and by three fourth of the State Legislatures before it can become

I assure you that I will con tinue my fight to return the Bible to our schools. Support such as you have given will feetive and I am deeply grateful 10 you for it.

With warmest personal regards and the prayerful hope that we will win in this strug-

FRED B ROONEY

U.S. Representative Washington

PAGE FOUR

The Day Just Passed By The night is dark, as I lie

Over my head.

The warmth of the room, For the food that is given, For me to consume

Indebted forever,
Is the song I shall sing!

JAMES II. OTTAWAY, JR., Editor ROBERT L. CLARK, Managing Editor CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Advertising Manager

like thinking could open up whole new world to us. A Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Workly By mail (1st through 8rd Zones; 3 Months 848f; d Months 8580; One Vear, 81600; tutated Zone 3, 81900 Year, 1916 it takes is the ability to look at the familiar in a new way, and make it exciting.

Both morning and night. How can I pay, For all of these things?

to make a heaven, then you would be doing it to yourself.
All this is conjecture; daydreaming; whistling in the
dark But it proves a point.

If more people could think
with the imagination of a
Berkeley what a strange place GERTRUDE V. HERSHEY EAST STROUDSBURG

> A New Look
>
> Berkeley looked at the normal, everyday world, and his imagination made it into something totally new and different.
> When we get into a stagnant rut, a little Berkeley -

After all, this is what gen-

Record Letters Policy

The Daily Record reserves the right to limit letters on one subject when it becomes impossible to print them all.

and to the point. writers will be published.

Q - Is it true that there New York, are arranging a re-

A — Yes. Three of the K. Patton, 327 Mt. Vera Evadees who live in Buffalo, Road, Buffalo, New York

Students Studying Abroad Best Envoys, Rotary Told

Dr. Les Jordan of Dallas, practicing journalists. Pa., former Rotary district governor, said this had been proved by the Rotary high school student a \$600 scholarship to

student exchange program.

He said the plan which he intliated started in 1960 with 29
high school students studying
abroad and grew to 43 in 1961,
to 59 in 1962, to 97 in 1963.

"We have had a recention for

"We have had a reception for beyond our dreams or expecta-tions," Dr. Jordan, a dental surgeon, said,

Three Stroudsburg Rolary ex-change students were intro-duced. They were Alana Sterner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sterner of East Strouds-burg; Beverly Shinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shinn; and Deborah Shinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shinn,

Blair Summer School

James M. Howard, headmaster of Blair Academy in Blairstown, N.J., who spoke on the Salley Ferrebee Program on Radio Station WVPO yesterday

morning, was introduced.

He said later that response to
the first Blair Summer School of Journalism for secondary school students had been

Sixty students will attend the six weeks course in English,

STROUDSBURG - High, American history and the hisschool students studying abroad are the best ambassadors of with guest speakers who are

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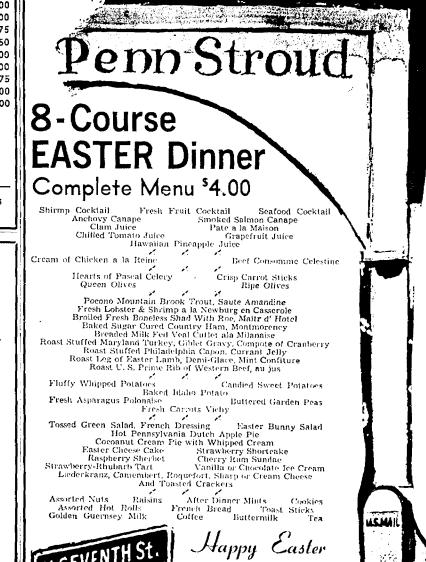
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Crchestra's Summer Home Shown To Phi Chapter

Honorary society of women edu-cators, were shown an archicent meeting.

to of the Pocono Art Center, sponsors of the new cultural center which will be built off Mt. Nebo Rd. in Middle Smith-field Township, displayed the drawing and discussed her or-amiratin's propersy on the preganization's progress on the pro-

At the meeting, held in the Stroud Community House in Stroudsburg, H. Eloise Bryan, chapter president, announced Mrs. Peter Nelson of Lackawax-late of East Stroudsburg High

mentary education.

- The scholarship was made available by the Pennsylvania Scholarship Committee of Delta Kappa Gamma. Mrs. Nelson is a charter member of the Phi Chanter and will nursus her charter and will not her charter and will n

Mrs. Harold Ryder and Miss Frances Hankins, all of Milford;

Also Miss Doris Bortree and Miss Ella Gilpin, both of Sterling; Miss Cora Lange of New-

Open House At'Paupack April 4.5

HAWLEY — The new Wall-enpaupack Area Joint Junior— Senior High School will be open Semor High School will be open to the public April 4 and 5 from 2 to 5 p.m. The new school is located on Rt. 6, one mile east of Hawley.

Originally, 34 places requested the museum, but Blount has narrowed the choice to Orlando, Fla., and Honesdale.

Originally, 34 places requested the museum, but Blount has narrowed the choice to Orlando, Flicture Committee.

The motion picture review

mile east of Hawley.

Tours of the building, which was formally occupied Feb. 5, will be conducted by the facul-ty and members of the student council, school official an-

nounced yesterday.

The school contains 21 regular classrooms and special areas. The special areas in-

Art department, two - station home economics department; gymnasium, cafeteria, special education room, music depart-A Moments of Comfert
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Also student activity center, two private faculty rooms, au-ditorium, industrial and vocational agriculture shops, language laboratory, and commercial department.

The grounds contain two parking areas and two athletic fields with a quarter mile running track.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

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April 21 in May 21 (Taurus)—

A good day in which to review your goals and your methods of working toward their archivement. The small-est improvements could build a strong foundation, support for further, faster advancement.

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STROUDSBURG — Members of Canadensis; Mrs. Floyd Cyphers of Bartonsville; Mrs. Floyd Cyphers of Bartonsville; Mrs. Frank Wagner, Mrs. Willie King and Miss Zimbar, all of East tect's rendering of the proposed Stroudsburg, and Catherine Wol-Poono summer home of the Philadelphia Orchestra at a re-cent meeting. ent meeting.

Marcia Clapp DeRocca, directory.

Stroudsburg.

In Othello

ship to continue her studies to-ward a doctorate degree in ele-mentary education.

School, recently played the part of Emilia in William Shakespeare's "Othello" at the

is a charter member of the Pm chapter and will pursue her studies at New York University.

Members attending he meeting were Mrs. Leland Cramer.

Bethel, has appeared in "South Pacific," "Guys and Dolls," "The Conquer," "The ance.

In addition, Miss Sayer, a senior History major from Mt. b are y in Stroutsburg. an nounced yesterday the library and "The Stoops to Conquer," "The Chairs," "Darkness at Noon" Chairs," "Oarkness at Noon" and "Faust," and "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals."

Miss Sayer is vice president to the library and is composite review service, called the library and is composite reviews of Alpha Psi Omega, the na-by ten prominent national or- Kane.

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. committees of these organizations screen all of the important domestic and some foreign films, independently preparing their reviews.

The reviews are then discussed and compiled into a parents interested in obtaining the library which represents the composite reviews of decide whether or not certain of Alpha Psi Omega, the na-by ten prominent national or- Kane. Frances Hankins, all of Millord; "She Stoops to Conquer;" "The Mrs. Frank Walter and Miss Else Swingle, both of Hawley; Mrs. T. J. Thompson of Kunkletown.

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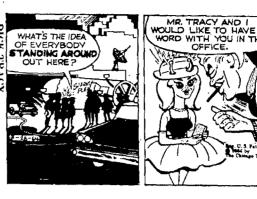
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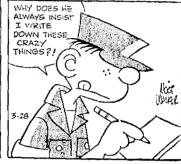


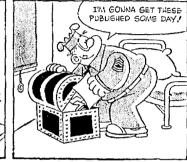












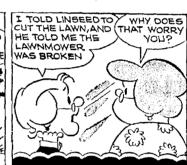


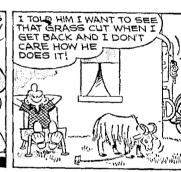






































-By Bobby Westbrool

Around every holiday, whether religious or secular, there seems to grow up a framework of legend, folk-lore and customs which have little or nothing to do with the original pur pose of the day itself.

Easter, which switches around the calendar in consistent inconsistency, is the most chameleen when it comes to customs, too. They vary according to age and sex almost year to year.

For the toddlers the Easter bunny and the Easter basket are the big things. Dyed eggs, of course, and jelly beans and biliously colored marshmallow eggs; marshmallow chickens and rabbits and a big chocolate egg with your name on it that is joy enough.

Tempered, of course, by the fact that few little children like hard-boiled eggs or black jelly beans. They love the chocolate but mothers don't think much of too much so by the time they've nibbled off the bottom a few times and

For the young teens, the Easter outfit is something to be prized. Patent leather shoes with heels, of course — and a hat with flowers that they'll probably never wear again are the prime essentials. What Easter parade we have in the Stroudsburgs is composed of just such as these.

During the courting days It's the Easter corsage makes or breaks a girl's day, preferably accompanied by the young man who furnished it, even though he's squirming at such a public declara-tion of his involvement — but, with or without the boy, a corsage is a status thing.

Eventually, of course, you get to the potted plant stage — and frankly, it can be sort of a re-

Unfortunately, when you out amicably enough so that work on a newspaper, holi-neither of them are occupying

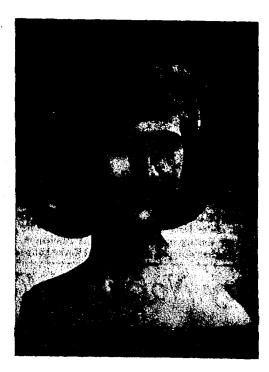
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The bottom a few times and daughter, Miss Beverly Korell, to Donald P. Due, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Due of 487 Bread St. Pan Agral

Broad St., Pen Argyl.

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faster than new ideas about what to do about them. This is even more critical for a photographer than for a columnist, as the Daily Record's dall shown outside the

Mac got the idea of picturing an empty grave, from the bot-tom up, but had to borrow George's wide-angle camera to get all four walls of a newlyopened grave. The controversy arose about who was going to lie in the bottom of the grave dayto get the proper perspective. It was Mac's idea but George's camera. They finally worked it



Bobbsey Twins, Rod Mac-Leed and George Arnold, can American University at Beirut, Lebanon, during the trip around the world.

Randalls Back

At Starting Place
Tannersville — Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Randall of Tannersville
and Jenkintown have returned
from a round-the-world tour.
7 and visited
a part of her large collection, she told the story of dolls. She
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Flowers To Tell Story Of A Year

Stroudsburg - Representatives of 12 women's organizations of Mouroe County will be entertained at tea in the Wyckoff Tea Room on Tuesday afternoon, March 31, at 3 o'clock at which time final plans will be made for a Table-of-the - Month Exhibit to be stated of the condition of the con

Monroe County Garden Club, Barrett Community Club, Poco-no Garden Club, Monroe Coun-

Stroudsburg—Mrs. Rex Stowers Clements, of Devon, who spent two and a half months last year visiting churches in 15 nations of Africa will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Women's Assn. of the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg

Wife of Dr. Rex S. Clements, executive secretary of the new-ly-created Council on Theologi-two years traveling through the Council on the United States studying all of the Presbyterian Church, she remission work in the United ers or potential leaders in the Ceived an A. B. degree from the States, Cuba and Puerlo Rico. College of Emporia, Kansas and under the auspices of the Pres-her master of arts in English byterian Board of National Mis-lege. She taught for a year in the American School and Col-lege in Teheran.

See in 1959 in South America; in 1962 the Scandinavian coun-ling in 1962 the Scandinavian coun-ling in 1962 the Scandinavian coun-ling in 1963 the Scandinavian coun-ling in 1964 the Scandinavian coun-ling in 1965 the Scandinavian coun-

lege in Teheran.

Her husband is a former pastor of the Bryn Mawr Presbytor of the Bryn Mawr Presbytor teran Church and the Church of the Covenant in Boston, Mass. Mrs. Clements is a former president of the Philadelphia Presbytery, is president of the Philadelphia Presbytery, is president of the Philadelphia Presbytery, is president of the Momen's Committee of the Women's Committee of the Women's Committee for the International Christian Rahn, Mrs. Robert Warner and University of Tokyo, Japan.

In 1962 the Seandinavian countries on Africa with slides will be as the real of the respective of the Mrs. Thelma Peet and Mrs. Mildred Webster, Cadette Troop leaders; Mrs. Josephine Woltjen, a member of the troop committee; Mrs. Glen Stecher, future Brownia Leader; Mrs. Leedle Smith Brownie Leader; Mrs. Pauline Giptin and Mrs. Ethel Wohlfart, Junior Troop leaders.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Card Party Kites And Cars, Spring Trip Planned For Cubs For Mansion HouseWed.

in Stroudsburg.

The second will be a concert by the Zion Chorai Group on Sunday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. In the auditorium of East Stroudsburg State College.

Tirkets may be obtained.

Tickets may be obtained from the ticket committee New Members which includes Mrs. LeRoy Koehler, Mrs. Verner Reynolds, Mrs. John O'Neill, Mrs. John Crandall, Mrs. H. B. George or any member of the club.

The other server of the club.

The other server of the club. The club executive board will meet Monday, April 6 at 1:30

Stroud Club Plans Party For Co. Fed.

Community Woman's Club will be hosts to the Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs at their Spring meeting on April 23 at Heddy's, Mrs. Rob-ert White and Mrs. Jack Baldwin, co - chairmen, discussed plans at the club meeting held at the YMCA on Thursday

Roy Randall of Islands and Jenkintown have returned from a round-the-world tour.

They left Jan. 7 and visited England, France, Switzerland, disconstructions of the story of dolls. She England, France, Switzerland, dolls. She was introduced by Kenya, Pakistan, India, Thalland, Malaysia, Australia, New Zealand, the Fiji Islands and Hawaii.

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In other business, it was announced that the club will spon-sor the birthday party at Pleasant Valley Manor for April, Mrs. Lawrence Musselman and Mrs. W. L. Clugston

Wednesday, April 1 Wednesday, April 1

Nurses meeting in hospital necessary and must be made dining room 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. before April 15.

Ladies Night Out sponsored The Seniors, 100, will continue Nurses meeting
dining room 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. before apply
Ladies Night Out sponsored
by Barrett Community Club,
Convention Hall, Buck Hill Inn,
are presently engaged in Service Aide programs, both the
training and service, as well as

and Rosary Society of St. Mary scheduled for the weekend of the Mount Church will meet April 17, 18, and 19. Du completed for the annual spa-ghetti supper to be held April tivities. 18 at the Pocono schools, Mrs.

Scranton — Spring Is here, local council are turning their and members of the Scranton thoughts to a stay in the out-ofannounced plans for the annual banquet to be held May 14 at a busy season ahead of them. bers of the Camp Committee Echo Valley Lodge.

Beginning with the Senior will convene at Girl Scout

729 Main St.

Ham Better Than Beatles

now the kids buy Beatle gum. We have approximately one hundred pictures of Ringo, John,

I groan at the Beatle left-overs; I'd much rather worry about food leftovers. If you're taving ham for tomorrow's din with a flavorful sauce and toped with browned bread crumbs Broccoli And Ham Divan
1 large bunch fresh broccol

1 teaspoon salt

were received by letter of trans-fer from St. Paul's Third Luth-eran Church, Easton, and Miss fer from St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Allentown. Rev. John Nelson Roberts, Mary Nagel was the featured 84 were made at a meeting of peaker at the meeting. Using the executive board at the home part of her large collection, of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hawk on ed moderate oven (350) 30 min-Saturday.

Den 5, meeting at the Hawk home, made shamrocks for St. Patrick's Day. Den 1 carved figurines out of soap at their meeting at the Lake House.

Spring Blossoming With Special Events For Scouts

Barrett -- Nine new members were received into the Moun-

tainhome Methodist Church at the Palm Sunday worship serv-

Young people being confirmed

were Charles P. Born, Thomas C. Brown, John A. Nauman, Robert F. Reinhardt Jr., Wil-

liam Roth and Miss Susan Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill

Monroe County Garden Club, Bayrett Community Club. Pocono Garden Club, Monroe County Community Club. Pocono Garden Club, Monroe County Community Council of Churchwomen, Jacob Stroud Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, the Stroudsburgs' Chapter of Hadassah, and the Bushkill Garden Club.

Arrangements for tea and exhibit are in charge of Madalyn Maloney, director of the Keystone Room, and Walter Wyckoff. merchandising manager for Wyckoff. merchandising manager for Wyckoff's domestics and housewares departments.

Leadership Training At Honesday

Women's Assn., Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m. in school auditorium, Brodheads ville.

Women's Assn., Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m. Monroe County Community Chest and Council, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, April 1

Open-House Week for all the Girl Scout troops and a du l.t. the Holiday Convention and Tour service of Stroudsburg, would like to visit their new will be able to take one day or two day tours of the build-like to visit their new will be able to take one day or two day tours of the build-like to visit their new will be able to take one day or two day tours of the build-like to visit their new will be able to take one day or two day tours of the build-like to visit their new will be able to take one day or two day tours of the build-like to visit their new will be able to take one day or two day tours of the build-like to visit their new will be able to take one day or two day tours of the build-like to visit their new will be able to take one day or two day tours of the build-like to visit their new will be able to take one day or two day tours of the build-like to visit their new will be able to take one day or two day tours of the build-like to visit their new will be able to take one day or two day tours of the build-like to visit their new will be able to take one day or two day tours of the build-like to visit their new will be able to take one day or two day tours of the build-like to visit their new will be able Clarks Summit, is chairman of the meeting. Reservations are

> Rosary Before Meeting working towards the eight indispensables. Their next major Mount Pocono - The Altar event is the Senior Weekend, for the recitation of the rosary these three days, the Senior in the church on April 1 at 8 troops from all sections of the p.m., followed by a meeting in council spend time together in the auditorium. Plans will be the out-of-doors, making new

With sunny weather and blue Michael Natishyn will preside, skies in the offing, girls of the

Left-Over

By Linda Pipher
Dally Record Home Economist
Stroudsburg—Unless you have
a member of the youngeryounger generation at your Spring Trip
Planned For Cubs
Suytorsburg — A pinewood derby, a kite-flying contest, a supper and a visit to a candy factory are among the coming for the contest when the contest is a contest. Stroudsburg — A card party and boutique sale will be held on Wednesday, April 1 at 12:30 at the Stroud Community House, sponsored by the Women's Club of the Stroudsburgs.

Refreshments and prizes will be featured. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Foster Minich, 36 Bridge St., Stroudsburg.

The binewood Derby will be held at the Hamilton Twp. school on April 4 at 8 p.m.

The kite-flying contest is bright the cards or games of their choice.

Proceeds from the party will be used for the Mansion House Restoration Fund.

This is the first of two April events for the benefit of the fund through which the club hopes to continue restoration of the historic home of the Stroudsburg.

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The line flying contest at the home of the substances of the history and factory are among the coming actority in the head of the bend function function function function function function function fu

Paul and George flung all over the house. So you think you have troubles?

mer save this recipe for next week. It features parboiled broccoli and cubed ham baked

(about 2 pounds)
1 inch boiling water in sauce

2 cups diced cooked ham Mustard-cheese sauce 1 sup soft bread cubes

3 tablespoons butter or mar garine, melted
Wash and trim broccoll.

wash and trim broccoll. Cut large stalks in halves or quarters. Place in a saucepan with boiling water and salt. Cover and parboil until about half done, lifting the lid once or large she told me that she didn't have a special recipe, it was pastor, officiated.

Plan Pinewood Derby
Saylorsburg — Plans for a pinewood derby for Cub Pack 84 were made at a meeting of ed with the melted butter, or large stalks in halves or quarters. It had the best sweet potatoes at Mary Jane McCluskey's house and when I asked her for the recipe she told me that she didn't have a special recipe, it was just the way her mother, Mrs. Mary Blair, had always fixed than and then with Mustard-Cover with a layer of cooked than and then with bread cubes blend. Thems of servings.

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around a marshmallow. Roll in lightly browned and marshmal-lows are melted.

Sponsored by Saylorsburg Baseball Team and Playground Assoc.

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from . . .

Miss Joyce - Miss Mary Ann - Mr. Philip

The MALOZI Salon

The Daily Record, The Strondsburgs, Pa. - Sat., March 28, 1964

HAM DIVAN - Combines diced ham, fresh broccoli spears and a wellseasoned mustard cheese sauce for a good meal-in-a-dish starting fresh or using up left-overs from that Easter ham.

Leftover meat should be tight-ly wrapped for storing in re-

2 or 3 days. This recipe uses leftover ham and spinach; combine with a cheese sauce, and you'll have a luscious souffle.

Ham and Spineh Souffle

garine 3 tablespoons flour

1s teaspoon pepper 12 teaspoon dry mustard 1 cup milk

Bake in 300 oven for 45 minutes.

Makes 4 servings.

115 tablesmoons flour

1 cup milk

😳 teaspoon powdered dry

mustard

dash ground black pepper 34 cup shredded sharp Ameri-can or Cheddar cheese

Melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Blend in flour until smooth. Add milk and season-ing and cook, stirring constantly.

until thickened. Add cheese and stir until melted. Yields servings.

Served with a my the Mustard-ham and then with Mustard-her brother, Foster's, favorite her brother, Foster's, favorite de with the melted butter or margarine. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350) 30 minutes. Remove from oven and garnish with remaining cooked broccoil.

Mustard-Cheese Sauce them in the oven the last half bour. Mary Jane's children have named them "haystacks" and that's what they look like!

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Mrs. Rusir's Haystacks

Airs. Bairs Haysmens
Cook sweet polatoes in bolling salted water until tender.
Drain, saving a little liquid in pan. Mash with electric mixer until smooth. Let polatoes get cold and then form into balls accurate may be applied to the cold and then form the balls accurate may be applied to the cold and then form the balls. cornflakes and bake in a 350 oven for 20 to 25 minutes until

EASTER EGG HUNT TODAY 1 P.M. SAYLORSBURG PLAYGROUND



Stroudsburg

Attend rigerator and be used up within services this week ham and spinen Souffle
112 cups finely chopped
cooked ham
12 cup cooked fresh or frozen
spinach, finely chopped
3 tablespoons butter or marat your own place of worship 1 cup milk
15 cup grated Cheddar cheese
3 egg yolks, lightly beaten
3 egg whites, stiftly beaten
Melt butter or margarine. Stir
in flour, pepper, and dry mustard. Add milk. Cook, stirring



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Stroubsburg — Representable three following state of officer was submitted by the nominal content of the following state of officer was submitted by the nominal following state of officer was submitted by the nominal following state of officer was submitted by the nominal following state of officer was submitted by the nominal following state of officer was submitted by the nominal following state of officer was submitted by the nominal following state of officer was submitted by the nominal following state of officer was submitted by the nominal following state of officer was submitted by the nominal following state of officer was submitted by the nominal following state of officer was submitted by the nominal following state of officer was submitted by the nominal following state of officer was submitted by the nominal following state of officer was submitted by the nominal following state of officer was submitted by the nominal following state of officer was submitted by the nominal following state of officer was submitted by the nominal following state of officer was submitted by the nominal following state of officer was submitted by the nominal following state of officer was submitted by the nominal following state of officer was submitted by the nominal following state of officer was submitted by the nominal following state of officer was submitted by the nominal following state of officer was submitted by the nominal following state of officer was submitted by the nominal following state of officer was submitted by the nominal following state of officer was submitted by the nominal following state of officer was submitted by the nominal following state of officer was submitted by the nominal following state of officer was submitted by the nominal following state of officer was submitted by the nominal following state of officer was submitted by the nominal following state of officer was submitted by the nominal following state of officer was submitted by the nominal following state of officer was submit arm ice skaling with a nice man during my vacation in the midwest." I sympathize with her—it's just the sort of thing that always happens to me... Dr. Claus Jordan was most generous in giving his time last Tuesday morning to visit our Wyckoff Shopper broadcast and speak about the hazards of smoking, in conjunction with the anti-smoking posters being made by elementary students of county schools. The students are competing in a contest sponsored by the Monroe County Medical Association, and their work will be exhibited in our Keystone Room beginning March 31st. Dr. Jordan stated that the doctors here have been aware for at least a decade of the increasing number of deaths from lung cancer and heart disease, and that he is now an active crusader against the use of tobacco, being thoroughly convinced that it is responsible for many serious ill-nesses. His classic answer to those who say, "Well, lesses. His classic answer to those who say, "Well, I've smoked two packs a day for so many years there is nothing I can do about it now," is that this is definitely untrue. Just as tobacco causes changes in lung structure, so will the withdrawal of nicotine permit regression of the deterioating processes. One who talks with him feels he is most sincere in urging an educational program to deter young people from developing the habit. After the lygoridast he talk me has been been some the broadcast, he told me he had been very much interested in my comments about the growth of the hospital here, and my remark that it now "dominates the distant

landscape when one looks down Sarah street toward Dr. Jordan, who is largely resnon-East Stroudsburg.' East Stroudsburg." Dr. Jordan, who is largely resnonsible for the hospital's growth and progress here, tells me this view of the new building always arouses a decomposition on him. "It's just wonderful." he said. And no one wil deny that . . . Following our exhibit of the "Hazards of Smoking" posters, our Keystone Room will be turned over to the representatives of trustee More he turned over to the representatives of twelve of Monroe County's leading organizations for a Table of the Month exhibit which promises to be one of the most interesting things we've sponsored thus far. Do come in and keep in touch with Keystone Room events.

The Bonus Infant

Thog maws and hush puppies.

He appears in garments with an lvy League cut, carries a copy

of the Wall Street Journal and bears a respectful tolerance for his employers who never got past high school algebra. Jeffrey Allen Torborg is tall, blond and richly tanned. The

speech is articulate and the manners impeccable, leaving you assured that if three forks were placed beside him, he would choose the right one for the fish course.

You stand back and look at Torborg with admiration. In the twinkling of an eye, he nicked O'Malley for \$100,000, known in cultured circles as 100 big ones.

He did it, what's more, without even a deck of cards, much less three walnut shells and a pea. All be had to ofter was a college batting average last year of .537 and nine other bids from major league clubs.

The collegiate All-America catcher last season, is a Rutgers man who, presumably, has vowed to die for O'Malley. A patsy for class and eager to wipe out the Flathush image, the Bodgers have brought Tarborg to golf for the largest bonus they have paid since the signing of Frank Howard.

A product of middle class circumstances—his father is a life insurance agent—Jeff sort of typifies the kind of kid coming into baseball camps these days. He never has missed a meal, has worked only at his own leisure, is secure in the feeling right now that if everything fails in baseball, he can, as Fresco Thompson

points out, "go home and cat at Pop's table.

You note the circumstances are similar with Wes Parker,
another of the young heroes in the Dodger camp. He comes
from a comfortable home in Brentwood, Calif. Nor is Paul

Speckenbach, a New York pitcher who extracted \$70,000 from O'Malley, a child of the streets.

The changing economy is evident. The hungry player is giving way to those better fed, and the upshot is probably a higher quality, less neurotic individual in the sport.

The new rule of baseball specifies that any first year player signing a contract with a major lengue club must remain with the parent organization or face the possibility of a draft. In other words, a hig league club must protect its

new livestock by keeping it on its roster all season. It is permitted to option a new player to the minors only if he counts as one of the 25 in personnel allowed the big league team.
Since the Dodgers have acquired four first year play-

ers this season, they are reduced to only 21 veterans. The great cerebral masters who control baseball have figured the new rule will discourage indiscriminate hunting on the part of the monied teams, now that they must keep their babies at the expense of seasoned players.

We inquired of Fresco Thompson, vice president in charge of

Dodger farms, if the team would let, say, a \$100,000 bonus stand

in the way of a pennant.

"We would risk losing a first year man at any time he felt we made a mistake," he responded. "What I mean is, we won't keep an expensive young player if we discover he isn't the prospect we first suspected.

'No matter what we gave him, we would acknowledge our error and let him go to another team for even \$8,000. To keep him because of the original outlay of money would be compound-

Although Ruigers was founded in 1766, it has yet to produce a ball player who has lasted in the majors. Harvard has come up with a couple, not to mention Colgate, Yale and Lehigh, but a Ruigers type, never.

Ten years or so ago, according to young Torborg, a
Ruigers grad had a cup of tea with Pittsburgh, but never

Jeff's wife, Suzie, is a former Miss New Jersey, which means,

of course, that if one is marrying a lady from that state, he can' do much better there.

that he is now exploring several areas of investment.

We wondered idly whether we could interest him in a little worthless oil stock, or perhaps in a piece of the Santa Ana Free

way.

These kids today may be of genius dimensions, but, as Ty Cobbonce said, any alert guy can putt great players.

Clay Or Machen Next For Floyd

"I hope to hear from Clay and

Floyd Patterson does not get for a defense against Patterson, a brilliant 1:59.5. It cut two-continued: a shot at Cassius Clay's heavyweight crown, ex-champion
Floyd definitely will fight Eddie
Machen at Stockholm, Sweden,
in July, promoter Al Bolan an
"I nope to near from Clay and
Manager Bill Faversham soon
year.

Princeton's Jed Graef, Southern California's Bill Craig and
match is not made, then Floyd
Marker will fish in Stockholm.

nounced Friday night. Young Bolan of New York, who was associated in the promotion of Patterson's last five title bouts, made his announce-

Bolan, who offered champion and

Californian **Grabs Lead** In PBA Open

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) -- Ed Bourdase of Fresno, Calif., grabbed the lead in the \$16.000 North American PBA Open bowling tournament Friday with an 1832 performance during the opening match gamesemifinals.

Bourdase, the early qualify-

Ing leader, stepped back into first place by winning six of first eight matches for 300 bonus pins. The 34-year-old Cali-fornian's top game of the afternoon was a 266 as he ended with 7302 total pins. Tariling Bourdase were Bill

Allen of Orlando, Fla., 7186; Fred Lening of Fairless Hills, Pa., the qualifying champion, 7136; Bifly Harwick of San Mateo, Calif., 7089, and All-Star champion Bob Strampe of De-troit and Jerry McCoy, Fort Worth, Tex., both 7049.

Hardwick had the day's top game of 290.

Exhibition Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Houston 6, Kansas City 4 New York (A) vs. Chicago Baltimore 7, New York (N) 2

Guzzo Loses Decision; Semis Stop Engineers

ITHACA, N.Y. — Bob Guzzo
of East Stroudsburg State College yesterday was eliminated in the quarterfinals of the NCAA wrestling championship loma State's Dennis Dutsch.

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Lehigh's Douglas Koch (147) lost to Oklahoma's Jerry Standers.

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The round won Campbell \$600

haps as the first-round leader

Five Share 3rd

ta, and Dutch Harrison, who

will be 54 years old Sunday. He

Tommy Jacobs, Jack McGowan and Don Fairfield were oth-

Billy Casper, winner at Mi-

ami, Fla., earlier this week, could do no better than par 72 and Jerry Baber, three-time

winner and defending champion

took 74.
After Saturday's second round

the field will be cut to the low 60 and ties and 10 amateurs for the final rounds Sunday and

Monday.

x-Ed Justa

Tommy Jacobs

x-Denotes amaleur.

Sports Today

TV SPORTS
- West basketball

and Goalby vs. Bayer and Bo-

ros, 4 p.m. (2-10).

Sports Special — handball,

Don Fairfield

daily low score.

about three hours.

The tournament proved a run away for powerful Oklahoma State as the Cowboys sewed up their 24th championship by adancing six men to the finals No other team qualified mor

For Oklahoma State, it marked a return to the winer's circle after a one year's absence. Defending champion Oklaho-ma University, Iowa State, Colo-rado University, and Southern Illinois each sent two men to in bonus money that goes to the He counted 31 putts and called

it one of his top greens per-formances of the year. Jim Nance of Syracuse, de-fending NCAA heavyweight champ, and winer of 78 straight The lanky Gajda, balding, be-pectacled and 47 years old, had bouts over a six-year stretch in high school and college, saw his 10 one-putt greens and rolled in five putts of 15 to 30 feet in tak skein snapped in the quarter finals by Bob Billberg of Mor-head State, Minn. a lead that held up for He is best remembered per-

Nance Outweighed

Nance Outweigned
Billberg, a sophomore who
outweighed his 225 opponent by
30 pounds, scored a 2-1 victory.
The Moorhead wrestler was with 69 in last year's U.S. Open. After that start, he falled to break 80 in the next three awarded the decisive point in the final 31 seconds when Nance was penalized for deliberately Five men shared third place at 69. Among them were two surprises, 24-year - old Rocky Mount, N. C., amateur Ed Jusgoing off the mat to avert

A 1962 champion, 157-pound Jack Flasche of Colorado State College, was upset in the quarterfinals by unseeded Bill Lam of Oklahoma, 4-3.

an and Don Fairfield were others in the group. Thirteen men shot 70, among them Bruce Devlin, Gene Littler, Tony Learning George Bayer and Lionel George Bayer and Lionel Biggest upset in the semi-final round was at 137 pounds, where Gary Wilcox of Michigan, zard of lowa State, 2-1.

Defending champion Dean Lahr breezed through two matches at 177, and Harry Houska of Ohio University, the favorite at 191, registered his third straight pin.

proceedings.
The finals are set for Satur-

Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)-A1-

Murrell Proves

trainer has egged a reluctant snap judgments at a time like flighter on to victory.

"I've had to push them out Used A Pin Used A Pin
There is the story that when the Cuban heavyweight, Nino push him out every round."

"That was just a figure of speech," Dundee said. "What I did was give him the needle-

Colavito in left, Jose Tartabull

Lopat has only three regular

with Tartabull in center. Doc Edwards and Charlie Lau are fighting for the No. 1 catch-

ing jou.

sticking a pin in him. And Val-

des went on to an upset victory

in training, you find out the best way to get through to him. If he wants to quit when he shouldn't, you've got to act fast. On Colavito And Gentile

Associated Press Sports Writer
BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)
Eddle Lopat counts on the homerun power of Rocky Colavito
and Jim Gentile to shock a few
Colavito in left, Jose Tartabuil

enumed himself "The Greatest."

"You can't quit now!" he shouted. "This is the big one! This is the borner that puts us on top of the world!"

As the bell wars.

As the bell rang, Dundee and baseman. Colavito and Anjerked the stool from under derson may help but Lopat can't. Clay and pushed him into the play the \$50,000 booty on second

Clay back-pedaled until his sight was restored. He eventual-

By JACK HAND

Appeals To Ego
Dundee appealed quickly to
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go Cub, probably

starting pitchers—Moe Drabow-sky, Diego Segui and Orlando Pena. His bullpen is well "I didn't like to give up two pitchers," Lopat said. "But when you have to get power, stacked with John Wyatt, Ted Bowsfield, Tom Sturdivant and Dale Willis. you have to give up something. There was talk of getting Felipe Alou from the Giants but PM Thinclads they wouldn't give enough. So, we made the deal with the Tigers. It Rocky comes through the deal will be okay. It can stimulate the gate."

Needs Stimulating.

The gate can stand stimulate. Make Run

noving the franchise to Louis ville or Oakland disenchanted many Kansas City lans. However, the club reports advance sales will be close to 3,000, as good as last year.

Lopat thinks the Gentile-for Norm Siebern swap with Balti-more is a standoff.

opat. "Siebern will hit for s

STROUDSBURG - Eight teams are scheduled to compete in an elementary baskethal

Included among the competitors are the Ramsey school, the elementary league champion of Stroudsburg, and Tobyhanna Elementary Center, the Pocond Mountain champ,

Barry Hay of Tannersville --yesterday ran the 13-and-a-half mile distance from their own school to East Stroudsburg High School. Kochera, who runs the mile and half-mile for the new team, completed the distance in one

To Eastburg

SWIFTWATER - A pair of

Pocono Mountains Joint High School track candidates — Ron

Kochera of Swiftwater, and

hour, 57 minutes and 47 sec-onds. Hay, who runs the half-mile and the quarter, finished in 1:58.13.

Two others—Robert Raush of Pocono Pines, and Michael Kelley of Tobyhanna—failed to complete their runs.

Accompanying the group by car were Carl Gottschall of

Pocono Pines, Dave Frantz of Mt. Pocono, and Allen Kochera of Swiftwater.

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by battering young Wayne
Thornton to win a split 10-round
decision in a nationally televised
first.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.

(AP -- Anyone who has ever atlended Texas A&A or who has
first.)

ight.

To all but Judge Bob Mitchell, gies at a sporting event will

giving the winneyof each round from one to five points.

The Associated Press scored it 7-2 for the 35-year-old boxer who for the middleweight title nine of the middleweight title nine o

lost his middleweight title nine or expect at A&M, sent out years ago.

Olson let Thornton throw more punches but took advantage of the invitation began. Griffiths, who has been around A&M long enough to see trouble

Top-Flight Cager "We also think we can play Cazzie Russell a little bit and that will be a help," Gardner

hough his credentials may not said. Russell, a 6-foot-5 sophomore ers, Kansas State's Willie Mur-Finsterwald rell has let it be known he'll be held out of action because of a sore ankle.

The East-West game, a par Murrell isn't among the 11 of the Olympic trial preliminaries, will be televised to mos of the nation beginning at 3:30

'840' Classic

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with a lead of 41 pins at the end of six games, Doris Fellen-

The champs will be declared

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points and snagged 14 rebounds Thursday night at Cincinnati as his Blue squad was nipped 86-85 by the Whites. He led both teams in scoring and rebound-

Gardner of Utah commented He's in better shape than some of the other players because he has been playing in the NCAA and the women shortly after 2 taped from Innsbruck, 5 p.m. tournament.

"Conditionin problem. Some of these boys of Stroudsburg with a six-game haven't played for several lead of 135 pins, Pete Murphy weeks."

West, coached by Slats Gill of Oregon State, said he's having a Bonser of East Stroudsburg ough time trying to figure out who to start.

cer of Stroudsburg, Alice Kahl of Tobyhanna and Annahell Clark of Pocono Pines. any of these boys. They're all so good," he said.

and trophic awarded Sunday on the "840 Classic."

Need More Speed "We hope for more speed, es-

pecially from our guard posi-tions," Gardner said, mention-ing Wally Jones of Villanova, Jeff Mullins of Duke and How

Stranded In Chi VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI)

Frank Howard was stranded in Chicago Friday night and will not report to the Los Angeles Dodgers for at least 24 hours, General Manager Buzzie Bava-



STRETCHING BACK TO SECOND-Cesar Tovar, Cincinnati Reds outfilder, slides back to second as the Kansas City Athletics attempt to pick him off during exhibition game at Bradenton, Fla. Athletics shortstop Jim Hughes dropped the throw and Tovar got back safely. (AP Wirephoto)

Clay Not First Fighter Dundee Pushed Off Stool By BEN FUNK MIAMI BEACH (AP)—When shown by a technical knockout to throw in the towel during a fight with Ezzard

Angelo Dundee showed Cassius bell first he seventh.
Clay off his stool and forced nim to go out and win the world pearyweight championship, it wasn't the first time the little tened. But you have to make

into the ring many times," the corner craftsman said Friday. "As you work with a fighter

Some you reach with abuse, some with kindness, some with gimmicks."

gloves and end it.

Clay, blinded by a caustle substance in his eyes, pleaded with Dundee after the fourth round of his fight with Sonny Liston last month to cut off his

Some 2,500 fans viewed the

The gate can stand stimulating. The winter-long hassle be-tween owner Charles Finley and

"Gentile will give you more come runs and RBI and he also is a better first baseman," said

better average and is a faster and better base runner." Infield Set The A's are set in the infield,

except at second base, where 22-year-old Dick Green will try to fill Lumpe's shoes. Gentile at first, Wayne Causey at short

STROUDSBURG - The '840 Classic" finale is scheduled for Sunday at Colonial lanes. The last three games of the

Men finalists are Carol Kobi the Stroud Union gym.

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Campbell's 5-Under Par 1st Round Leads Azalea

Resplendent in bright red shirt and socks and shoes with the black and gold of Purdue smrt and socks and shoes with the black and gold of Purdue University, his alma mater, the 27-year-oid Campbell shot the 8,744-yard Cape Fear Country Club course in 33-34 to wrest the lead from veteran Bob Gajda of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., partime tourney pro, who fashioned

Chunky Joe Campbell, using 67 gife course, conditions were strokes and six cigars, shot a five-under-par 67 Friday to take a one-stroke lead in the first round of the \$20,000 Azalea a result, 33 men in the field of Open Golf Tournament.

Resultantial course, to be a first the start of the tournament. As 160 broke par and 23 matched 160 broke par and 25 matched 1

160 broke par and 23 matched regulation figures.

Bloomfield Hills, Mich., part-time tourney pro, who fashioned the fifth hole. He missed only his 68 on a pair of 34s. one green, the 16th, but

Russell Depressed

Club officials said they did

Backcourt ace Bob Cousy re-

tired just last year while two other Celtic veterans, Frank Ramsey and Jim Loscutoff, al-

eady have announced they will

not play next season.
Russell's admission that he had received medical advice

"two months ago" that his carcer was in jeopardy presum-ably stemmed from the arthritic

condition he has had in his

But the 6-foot, 10-inch former San Francisco All-American in-

dicated his most pressing prob-lem was lack of sleep. Russell said he was "lucky" if he got

more than two hours sleep in

Russell declined to discuss the

knees for several years.

any one night.

Retirement For Celtics' Russell?

idering retiring from the Na-ional Basketball Association "very possible" that he will reafter the current playoffs be-cause of his mental and phytire next summer or the followsical condition. The three-time NBA most aluable player made that ad-nlssion while commenting on story that he, Russell, was on said they felt Russell was "just mission while commenting on tirement

verge of a nervous breakdepressed during this long lay-off before the playoff finals." Loss of Russell, imminent or otherwise, would be crippling Russell told United Press In-cernational that he might underblow to the six-time NBA play-off champions who recently won their eighth straight regu-lar season Eastern Division go minor surgery this summer

Saari Stars In NCAA

Swim Meet ssociated Press Sports Writer NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)— Four records were lowered and Roy Saarl, Southern California's sophomore sensation, moved in front in his drive for a second gold medal in Friday's qualify-

ng races of the NCAA swim ning championships. Saari, who captured the 500-yard freestyle Thursday in rec-ord time, lowered the NCAA 200-yard individual medley standard Friday afternoon with

and Machen will fight in Stocklisted records.

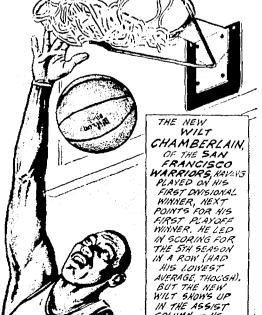
Graef, the Eastern champion Bolan said he believed Patterson and Machen could draw yard backstroke qualifiers with a live gate of between \$400,000 and \$500,000 in Stockholm. He he mark established by Indi-

ment after Bolars's Swedish copromoter Edwin Ahlqvist, said in Stockholm Friday that Patterson and Machen definitely would fight on July 5 or July 12.

In New York, Bolan admitted that "negoliations are in their final stages," but he emphasized "the match has not yet been consummated."

Bolan, who offered champion and Cleveland Williams of Origer, N. H. and Cleveland Williams of Oyory, N. H. posted for official Thornital. Erme Terrell of Chicago week in the Easterns at Han-Cleveland Williams of over, N. H., posted for official Thornton Houston, Tex.

FIFTH IN A ROW - - - - By Alan Maver



nature of proposed surgery this summer except to say it was "not major." However, a club spokesman said it would "probably be for a growth on his eyeby Indiana's Ted Stickles last Bobo Olson

TW appearances — in 1955, 1956 (wiversity of Texas April 1), and 1960—Olson had as much Among other things, the game trouble making the required 176- will stop for hunchcon, and tea - pound weight as he did beating TEA?? -- if it continues that

the openings when they came, walloping home lefts to the body

challenger in the 175-pound division by both the World Boxing Association and Ring Magalne.

Thornton was listed No. 5 by MBA and No. 7 by Ring.

The Sugging outfielder, who had announced his reffreent two weeks ago, changed his mind two weeks ago, chang

curling, high school champion ship basketball game, 4:30 p.m. World of Sports - skiing sports car race, 5 p.m. (7); 5:30 p.m. (6). Auto Race — Nassau, 6:30

Classic

rebounding records while play-ing with the Celtics, also de-clined to discuss the "personal SUNDAY TV SPORTS Exhibition baseball - Yanks Reds, 1:30 p.m. (11). Sports Spectacular — Mexi-an-style rodco, motorboat race, problems" mentioned in the

pentathlon meet, 2:30 p.m. NCAA swimming - 3 p.m. (6); 4 p.m. (11).

World of Golf — Nicklaus vs.

Snead, 4 p.m. (3-4).

Winter Olympics highlights —

By JACK STEVENSON SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cagey veteran Bobo Olson, the ca-middleweight champion, bat-tled his way into the light-heavy-

the fight seemed clearly Bobo's but Mitchell ruled it a draw.

Meferce Vern Bybee scored It 7-3 and Judge Jack Downey 6-3, under the California system of distill British manners into

Knocked out in his last three game between A&M and pound weight as ne use beautiful long.

his 24-year-old foe from Fresno, long.

"The Cricket Club requests Calif., who weighed the same.

Olson let Thornton throw more

be as impressive as some otha threat in the East-West bas-

players in the game who were on the first three All-America teams this year, but he per-formed like an all-something in an intrasquad exhibition game. The 6-foot-6 Wildcat scored 27

ketbali game Saturday.

"Of course, it's a little different with Murrell," Coach Jack

Gardner, who sends his East Tannersville and Kenny Batch-quad against Murrell and the Vest, coached by Slats Gill of Women finalists are Marie

"It's awful hard to single out

Gardner made it plain, though that he is looking for speed in hopes of overcoming the West's height advantage. Only three West players are less than 6 feet 6 and only two East stars are more than 6-5

Dodgers' Howard

walloping home leffs to the long and right crosses and uppercuis to the locad.

In the 5th, 7th and 10th rounds the Hawaiian - born Olson stunned his younger foe.

The Irishman recovered each time and there were no knockdowns.

Olson was ranked the No. 6 challenger in the 175-pound discontinuous distorus distinuous distorus d

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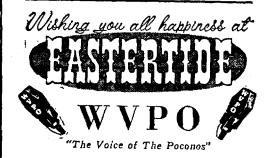
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Grade Eleven High Honors: Sona Storm the NRA's 13-year old Hunter Safety Course, which has been and Nancy Talpas.
Second Honors: Joseph Asheroft, Susan Baker and Patric

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STROUDSBURG - Ralph E. Also, Robert L. Andrews of CRESCO — Sister M. Another M. Another M. Another M. Stroudsburg, has been appointed a feerlified Hunter Safety Instructor recently by the National Rifle Assn. (NRA) appointed a Rifle Assn. (NRA) appointed a Rifle Assn. The new instructor passed a present of a new course designed to help reduce shooting accidents.

Two Area Men Appointed

Firearms Instructors

The new course supplements

instrumental in helping to re

and conditions and points out how to correct them.

Shupp was awarded an NRA instructor's certificate following successful completion of a written examination. He is now qualified to conduct the course locally. It runs about four hours and requires no shooting range since actual firing is not included.

The first newsletter informs voters in Monroe, Pike, Carbon and Northampton Countles that the House Judiciary Committee will probably schedule hearings by bill (amending the U.S. Constitution to allow Bibbe and prayer reading in schools) within the next three weeks."

Rooney's report says many people have written him product each of Paul Gillette, head of Paul Gillette, head of Paul Gillette, head of Paul Gillette, head of Paul Gillette Associates.

Shooting Victim Reported Good

duce accidents in the field. Nearly two million students have completed this course; in ALLENTOWN — Five-year-old Kim Heydt of Meadow Crest A collection, or a showing, of life the headlines used by a lewspaper is known as a headine schedule.

A collection, or a showing, of life time, the total number of hunting accidents has declined, while the number of hunters was increased.

I have completed this course; in ord Kim Heydt of Aleadow Crest Park, near Lehighton, was in local condition at Allentown while the number of hunters hospital last night after being accidently wounded by a blast many conditions. accidently wounded by a blast from a shotgun fired by her brother, Mark.

The young girl was rushed t the hospital in critical con dition Thursday afternoon after she was hit in the shoulder, chest and right middle finger when the 16-gauge gun went off as the two children were play-ing in the bedroom of an uncle's home.

State Police at the Lehlghton substation said the youths were visiting their uncle, Layton Stagerwalt, in Andreas, Schuyikill County, when Mark found the weapon and discharged it accidently while examining it.

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done, constitutionally, in our schools," the Bethlehem Demo-erat said.

Shortway Link Bids Advertised

HARRISBURG (AP) — The state Highways Department will open bids April 24 on a 3.22 mile stretch of the Keystone Short-way in Clearfield county.

The section is located in the cicinity of Clearfield and Wood-

Other projects up for bid on the same date include: oridge over north branch of tista, of Susquehanna river on RT. 93, .29 Farm.

between Lewisburg and Milton.

LCB Suspends Area License

HARRISBURG (AP) - The the following licenses Wednes-day for the reasons it cited; Effective March 20;

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The new instructor passed a newsletters to all his constitutions in the Ioth Congressional District.

Rooney said the letter, printical to speakers will be informal and will attempt to provide information on all major bills being considered by Confine Asso, at Spit Rock Lodge, near Blakeslee, from April 6 to selected personnel maintained. HARRISBURG - State Secre-

with a reception and dinner at Split Rock Lodge.

Court Rules On Milk Prices

PIPTSBURGH (UPI) — The State Supreme Court ruled this week that a Montgomery County dairy farm is subject to price probabilities. regulations imposed by Peunsylvania Milk Control Com-mission even though it is not licensed by the agency.

The court reversed a roling by the Montgomery County Common Pleas Court, which had declared in favor of Joseph Columbia - Rehabilitation of Frank and Albert DiGiambat ista, operators of the Nor-View

The suit was brought by the Northumberland—Widen 63 of Milk Commission, which commile of Rt. 147 to four-lane to plained that the Nor-View Farm iminate a hazardous condition was selling at prices lower than between Lewisburg and Milton. those set by the commission.

Mayor Tate To Reveal Support

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-May-Pennsylvania Liquor Control or James Tate says he'll make Board announced suspension of up his mind by next Tuesday which candidate he'll support for the reasons it cited; Effective March 20:
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STERLING CRAMER,
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Stroudsburg Area School Authority WILLIAM P. WELLS, Secretary **Funeral Notices**

HENRY, Mrs. Lulu May, of Stroudsburg, March 26, aged 69 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, March 29 at 2:30 p. m. from the William R. Thomas funeral home, Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery, Viewing Saturday after 7 p. m. WILLIAM R. THOMAS.

STAPLES, Mrs. Josephine M. of Stroudsburg, March 25, 1964, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are respectively invited o attend funeral services Satarday, March 28 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. nterment in the Prospect

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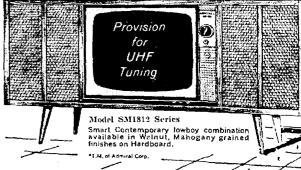
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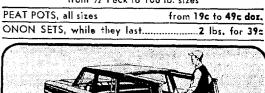
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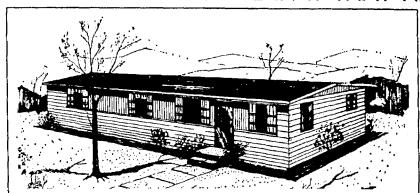
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The state is divided by the bill into acquisition and development countries.

SWIFTWATER — State Seration charged that "because of the support the Scranton Administration gets from the press, we the people have to get out and inform our neighbors that as Americans we can do much

cratic Club, Senator Casey said county and there is no urban workers are "ridiculous" if area of 25,000 people include they "expect any consideration from Republican sources, especially after Scranton's steam-roller methods used to promote rather bill for business. . the unemployment compensation counties" or for instorical sites in any county.

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"Scranton's policies were well known in his own county (Lackawanna) and for that reason Scranton lost there while carrying the rest of the state when he ran for governor," Casey declared.

The first - term senator said Scranton campaigned against higher taxes but as soon as he was elected governor "he went all out for higher taxes on any-

thing and everything."

More than 100 Pocono Mountain Democrats were told by Casey that the Republican plat-form is "the Goldwater plat-

Casey wound up his political talk with praise for Monroe County and its future and commented on the good work being done by U.S. Rep. Fred B. Rooney and State Representative Van D. Yetter of Marshalls Creek, both Democrats.

Honor Rolls At Pleasant Valley High

BRODHEADSAILLE - Walty Butz, principal of Pleasant Val-ley Joint High School, yesterday announced the names of the Distinguished Honor Roll and the Honor Roll.
Distinguished Honor Roll

Grade Seven: Audrey Arner, Gary Frable, Karen Michael, Edgar Mitchell and Kathleen

Grade Eight: Jennifer Mitchell, George Dorshimer and Frank Keller. Grade Nine: Gail Hawk, Wil-liam Kresge, Karen Rinker and

Grade Eleven: Patricia Pear-

Grade Twelve: Robert Daveu-Honor Roll

Grade Seven: Jill Anderson Marie Conklin, Judy Houser and Larry Trach.

Grade Eight: Barry Haydt. George Ritchen, Russell Kresge, Patricia Miller and Nancy Staf-

Grade Nine: Randall Borger, Linda Dorshimer, Helen Miller, Pamela Meckes and Sandra Grade Ten; Jerry Blakeslee

Judy Borger, Robert Hinton, George Imel, Warren Merwine and Brenda Nicholas.

Grade Eleven: Joan Borger, Marlette Borger, Fern Brotz-man, Janet Craig, Melanie Fenter, Deloras Frable and Mae

Kleintop.
Grade Twelve: Roger Borger, Joanne Brong, Joan Dorshimer, Jeffrey Hinton and Eileen

Clothing Drive In Tannersville

TANNERSVILLE - Members of the United Church of Christ parish of Tannersville are conducting a drive for good used clothing which will be donated to the World Service Center for distribution.

Anyone having clothing to donate is urged to bring it to any of the churches in the parish on or before Monday. April 6.

Geissinger On Dean's List

MIAMI, Fla. - Harry E. Geissinger, grandson of Mrs. Harry Geissinger of Mountainhome, has been named to dean's list for the first semester at law school of Miami University. He is in the junior class A 1958 graduate of Haleah, Fla. High School, Geissinger is employed as an accountant for Eastern Airlines while attending school. He intends to become jux attorney.

tains at the committee meeting Thursday.

The legislation is aimed primarly at urban and suburban counties which, according to Senate Bill 4, "require immediate analyst for the chamber's legislative analyst for the chamber's legislative committee, distoried purposes before such ber's legislative committee, distoried purposes before such bit it is legislative committee, distoried purposes before such bit it is legislative committee, distoried purposes before such bit in "acquisition counties" for "conservation and propagation of game threatened by development in urban areas."

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Speaking at a recent meeting where public recreation land is of the Pocono Mountains Democratic Club, Senator Casey said county and there is no urban The bureau would then for-



PARLE VOUS?-Mrs. James Yetter (r.) gives Rev. Charles Park a lesson in French as Miss Eva Hess looks on. Mrs. Yetter will teach a Pocono Art Center-sponsored French class, beginning April 1. Miss Hess is mem-(Staff photo by MacLeod)

Americans we can do much sylvania. The local pointest long must then apply to the Bureau of Community Development in the Community

STROUDSBURG -- Roy Trexler, supervisor of the North-

mation are urged to contact

Persons desiring more infor-

Judges Sworn In

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-John ootham were sworn in Thursday did not end.

appointments by President Johnson, the Senate did not confirm. He said at no time were the 14. [Advertise in The Daily Record]

Drama Used To Transmit Message Of Easter Story

SWIFTWATER — An experi-ment in trying to transmit the message of Easter was tried re-made it was in the mind of the ently in the Swiftwater Metho-

four members of the church's Youth Fellowship who used no scenery or props other than candle light from the altar. The play was narreted to the pl play was narrated.

"As the audience sat in the cows and watched what was nappening in the chancel area Lions To Back where the presentation was made, they became involved in the play as they realized they were the crowd who crucified the victim.

Eye Bank project. One of the Democratic a matter of fact, when the actors stopped speaking, the play Center.

Eye Bank project. One of the Democratic Club of the Stroudsburgs, and McCluskey is a candidate for State Democratic Committee-

dist Church.

The Rev. Thomas Cenkner, also is in charge of the Arlington Heights Methodist Church, a modernistic version of "The Terrible Meek," a religious drama, depicting the events of the hight of the Crucification.

The drama was performed by four members of the hunght is the four members of the church to bring a message to parishioners.

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Plans for the church to be the Arlington to the congressman that he and his wife will be at the dimensioners.

TANNERSVILLE - The Tan "The actors raised questions and stimulated thought but the conclusions were all left to the people sitting in the pews," The Rev. Mr. Cenkner said.

ev. Mr. Cenkner said.
"No conclusion was reached.
. there was no happy endbye Bank project. One of the man in the county, James is

Toast Rooney

SAYLORSBURG — Plans for the Congressman Fred B. Rooney dinner have been completed by the West End Democratic

Democrats To

West End

and his wife will be at the dinner on April 11 in Ye Old Saylor's Inn, Saylorsburg."

Plans for the dinner were
started at a January meeting
But setting the date was delayed
until confirmation from Congressman Rooney was received.
Tillwick said tickets to the

Tillwick said tickets to the dinner can be obtained by con-

tacting him or Mrs. Bessie Al-After the meeting started, Till-wick introduced Rep. Van D. Yetter, Monroe County Commisioner Stuart Pipher, James Ca-due, Donald James, J. Joseph

McCluskey and Thomas Joyce to the meeting. Each man gave a short talk.

State Democratic Committeeman.

State Democratic Committeemembership.

Donald Smith was elected to membership.

The next regular meeting of the club will be at the annual to the by-laws.

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Joyce is a county auditor.

In other business the association passed several amendments to the by-laws.

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ness of life. It marks Christ's victory

over death. It promises an eternal

destiny to those who embrace the

Easter puts old things away and brings out the new - as the Earth sends forth its verdure - as God reveals our Hope.

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I Corinthians 15:51-58 Romans

II Timothy 2:8-13

5:1-5

ALL FOR THE CHURCH

larly and support the Church, They

are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake

of his community and nation, (4)

For the sake of the Church itself,

which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regu-

larly and read your Bible daily.

Saturday 14:21